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Boy's Story Is Clew In Chicago Gunman's Death Twenty-five Per Cent Reduc-

GERMAN SAVANT CAN CHANGE MERCURY TO GOLD, SCIENTISTS SAY

New York-Alchemy, discredited "science" of medieval times, may be vindicated by experiments of American scientists.
Under the direction of the

Scientific American whose editor, E E Free, is confident of success, experiments have been started to determine the practicability of transmuting quicksilver into gold-a feat that is said to have been accomplished recently at great expense by a German say ant, Prof. Adolph Miethe of Char lottenburg Technical college, Bei-

By Prof Miethe's method it is estimated a pound of gold worth about \$330, would cost more than \$2,000,000 to produce Many scien tists are said to believe that this cost can be reduced materally The "modern alchemy" is based

on modern science, the experi menters say Gold has a planetary system of 79 electrons while ly "knocking off" the supe flows electron with electric current, it is believed pure gold will result

STATE RAILROAD OFFICIAL QUITS POST IN WADISON

Head of Securities Division Asks for Leave. Connected with Fraud Trial

By Associated Press Madisin-G. S Cannight, head of the securities division of the state railroad commission, Wednesday 1e quested a leave of absence of the com secretary, Dineen,

was made, although it is understood Frank Capone, gunman, slain in a did not relief it when the tax bill was the same of the s it is a climax to testimony offered in pistol fight with policemen. the Union Food Stores Co case in Mil waukee recently which involved the securities division.

are in Phoenix, Auz, attending the so also will his funeral be outdone by to stand for the publicity proviutility commissioners. This move is therefore believed to have come unex-Although Canright's absence from

the commission is declared to be tem will not return to the state body George F. Mathews, chief statisti cian of the railroad commission, was union official were arrested Tuesday

Canright's name was mentioned in developing a clue to the slayers of keep confidential when the

Co case when Dion O Bannion gang leader, shot to tax law was first passed is not the Timon Food nes of stock in death Monday the firm were se load commission made for two days Attorneys for vision head. Th issued a stateme which it was said the stock was re bail arrangements had been made ferences. More than one individual turned to the sender together with a They professed ignorance of his has had an inaccurate return pub dividend check which Cannight had whereahouts

It had been repeatedly reported that would be found in a certain apartment checked off losses and appear as pay-Canright would leave the securities led squads of detectives there Newdivision although he denied such re mark and Boyle were found asleep and inference that they have been avoidports as did the railroad commission

GREDITMEN WEET

By Associated Press

Fond du Lac - The tenth annua state conference of Wisconsin Credit men opened here Wednesday for one day session with one of the larg est attendances of the organization in years Following at address of wel come by Mayor R D Haentze, the conference was entertained with a dehate between C W Hoeper, Menasha and L C. Wemple, Neenah, repre senting affirmative and negative or a point in the subject of "compromise

James V Rorer, Green Bay, dis cursed "analyzing the credit risk" At release closes with a plan western railroad coach at Barrington. plain the federal bankruptcy act

depicting an investigation of credit of the top of his head blown off with a North Dakota' shotgun, apparently the same weapon staged by the Northwestern Jobbers with which the woman was slain. Credit bureau, and a banquet at which Judge Henry Graass, Green Tuesday with a note in Hambel's I'v and J E Tregoe, executive man handwriting saying he "could not help ager of the National Association of Cicditmen will speak.

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED WISCONSIN SALESMAN

Madison-W. F. Ferguson, Madison, time since 1914, Myron T. Herrick one of the best known commercial embassador to France, said Wednes travelers in the state, died Tuesday day before sailing for Paris to resume

New York-General world condiflons are more favorable than at any

15 MAIN ITEM ON 1925 MENU

PRICE THREE CENTS

Thirteen-vear-old Lad Tells of

Seeing Well Dressed

Woman in Car

PLAN ELABORATE BURIAL

Detectives Seek to Connect

Shooting of Ohio Man with

O'Bannion Murder

By Associated Press

Chicago-A schoolboy's story that

their efforts to run down the slayers

the latter s wife by Margaret Collins

SEEK CONNECTION

Markes said two men shot him and

Investigators have checked up on

ly they are without much definite in

cording to detectives.

to Capone's memory

enemies of the dead

not know of the charges

of a number of persons wanted.

each half a million doliars

Authorities state the amount of the

counterfeit postal savings stamps will

Chicabo-Suicide ended a search for

Mrs Allen's body was found early

WORLD CONDITIONS BEST

SINCE 1914, ENVOY SAYS

formation

dragged him into an allev

tion Is Among Plans Brought Forward

WANT PUBLICITY REPEAL

Democrat Vote Is Uncertain Quantity Holding Up Action on Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub Co the impression from published reports that the Coolidge administration is he saw a young, fashionably dressed overnight going to reshape the cab young woman drive the automobile in the carrange the leadership in con-Dion O'Bannon, notorious gang lead. embark on an agricultural program er, florist and hijacker, was used as But the truth is not one of these a guide Wednesday by the police in things will be decided upon hastily

Tax revision Anthony Pferschy, 13, said he was standing theme of discussion because one of several boys passing O'Ban, there's a surplus All sorts of plans are mon' sflowershop when the shooting being brought forward, among them occurred One of the three men who one to give the American people an ran out bumped into him and knocked other 25 per cent reduction on their him down, he told investigators The taxes just as soon as a definite idea men lan to the corner and crowded of government expenditures for the into the automobile, the door of which coming fiscal year are known Last time the administration

was held open by the woman, the boy said. The story renewed the "find the dangled the tax reduction program be woman' activities of the police, be fore the voters as an alternative to gun when they heard of a quarrel be the soldier bonus bill But the bonus tween O Banmon's Deutenants and a had been voted upon before the comlever, the alternative to tax reduction Another girl who figured in the in is increased government expenditure. estigation was Maij Laude, 17, who However much the administration was held after she came to the feder. may want to avoid a tax controversy al building inquiring for the wife of in a session of the present congress Louis Alteric a friend of the slam where the balance of power is with the LaFollette radicals, the problem will nevertheless have to be met be Detectives also sought any connect cause there are many more ways of tion with the slaving of O'Bannion spinding the suiplus on hand than and the shooting Tuesday night of simply giving it back to the taxpav James Markes, who said he was a cry Unless the administration fore truck driver from Canton, O, all stalls expenditure by announcing an hough his clothes of expensive make intention to make a cut in tages con pole New York labels and his hands gress will find dozens of ways to belied the story of his occupation, ac spend the surplu-

> Just now there is talk of repealing the publicity provisions of the present law. This of course would be repeated

TALK OF REPEAL

all theories advanced but admit frank of the administration had its way but he uncertain quantity is how the Democrats would vote Should they Preparations for the dead gangster's persist in their coalition with the in funeral set for Saturday from an un. surgent Republicans no hope of 1e dertaker's chapel indicated it will be peal could be entertained There are one of the most pretentious funcials reasons to believe that even the Dem ever accorded an underworld charac ocrats would like to get 11d of the ter, surpassing even that recently of troublesome publicity question. The A cortege a mile and a half long and stand by it in order to see the Gai \$50 000 worth of flowers paid tribute ner Mellon rates retained in the bill And since Cap As a separate measure apart from tax one was a lesser light than O'Bannion, rates the Demociats are not so like national convention of railroad and Flowers worth tens of thousands of sions. For one thing, the politicians dollars already have been ordered by have yet to discover any concrete ad leaders of gangs open allies or secret tantages from that part of the law and the complaints which have been pouring in rather indicate serious dis Chicago - Ben Newmark, assistant advantages and even injustice So far state fire marshal, charged in a feder as getting at the returns of big cor al warrant with counterfeiting, and porations or individuals congressionthan on her departure for Europe sail for New York Wednesday to Walter E Meanwell Laskethall coach polary, it is understood he probably state fire marshal, charged in a feder as getting at the returns of big cor Thomas Boyle, brother of Milke Boyle, al committees would probably be able named temporarily as head of the se night by detectives making a chance But the indiscriminate use of data iaid on an apaitment in the hope of which the government pro-

essential to the correction of a the securities di Search for Newmark had been in avoiding or evading taxation Taxpaners say that the simple pubin explanation, in him said he would surrender after lication leads to all sorts of wrong in duties in Chicago lished He can find little redress in

according to detectives said they did ing taxation Should the administration present a service agents Tuesday in connection a majority support in both houses with the alleged counterfeiting plot provided the administration puts its Among them was Daniel Perry, a whole heart in the request Some ex municipal court bailiff Captain pression from Secretary Mellon to the Thomas I Porter, division secret ser chairman of the ways and means com Thomas I Politer, division sector set with the expected at the begin of others in custody, asserting prema ning of the next session of congress if the escape introduced the escape introduced the escape into sooner. ture publicity had caused the escape not sooner.

> DICKIE AND BABE ON PRISON SCHOOL FORCE

By Associated Press Chicago-Nathan F Leopold, Jr and Richard Loeb, serving life sentences in the Johet penitentiary for the kidnaping-muider of Rober Franks, will be members of the facul ty of the prison. Warden Whitmar ias announced

Leopold has begun teaching night et illen 40 a widow, shot to death in a night in instruction in reading, write afternoon session Attorney J P hours after it staited Tuesday night take charge of an arithmetic class The

EVIDENCE MAY BE USED FOR TWO PURPOSES, RULE

the persons of an accused by lawful of the reparation commission. search may be used as evidence to torney's general department Wednes- sessions torney at Orhkosh.

School Supt. Callahan that a city number of days they are present and of shooting Mrs Emily Tlito, wife of latest message he had received from held open until the board has had opsufficient to cover operating expenses retarial posts will be abolished as also night at Hanover, according to infor- his post after vacation spent on his and create a fund to be used for a the finance service and the service confessed. Later he repudiated his drift past north pole in the Arctic denal matters. The matter was then matter was then regulating reparation in kind.

In the finance service and the service confessed. Later he repudiated his drift past north pole in the Arctic denal matters. The matter was then regulating reparation in kind.

Farm Commission



President Coolidge has named these men on his new agricultural commission. It will study agricultural conditions with a view of recommending measures for farm refref These recimbers are No 1 Robert D Carey, Wyoming, charman, No 2. Charles S Barrett Georgia No 3, Ralph P. Meiritt, California, No 4, O E Bradfute, Illinois, No 5, Louis T Taber Ohio, No 6 W C Coffey Minnosota, and No 7, Fied H Biaby California R W Thatcher of New York is the eighth member of the com-

Mary Back Home Minus 17 Pounds

six months ago. She now tips the join his wife the former Millicent is mentioned for the position of direc

Monte Carlo was the scene of her

pounds Miss Garden said she went aiation but that the countess hid ie in her motor boat about two miles turned to New York to await the ar A tip that the slayers of O'Bannion asking a correction Some taxpayers of shore, got out of her bathing it all of the secretary ing the matter of changes in the decoration and that the slayers of O'Bannion asking a correction Some taxpayers of shore, got out of her bathing it all of the stock. The secretary ing the matter of changes in the decoration and that the slayers of O'Bannion asking a correction some taxpayers of shore, got out of her bathing it all of the stock. The secretary ing the matter of changes in the decoration and that the slayers of O'Bannion asking a correction some taxpayers of the stock. ing small amounts. They resent the "let the sun do its worst"

Another passenger aboard the Ol ympic was Carlos G Basualdo weal thy Argentine, who was recently re-Eleven arrests were made by secret repeal measure, it can really count on ported as engaged to Leonora Hughes New York Dancer

He refused to comment on the re Hughes soon.

DAWES PLAN WILL CUT DOWN POSTS

sees Decreases in Staff of Employes

By Associated Press Paris - Permanent eclipse of the

the suspected slayer of Mis Margar classes in English, devoting two hours reparation commission to a partial if not to a total extent, is foreshawoded et Allen 40 a whow, shot to death in a night in alleng. Next week Loeb will in a communique issued Wednesday McGalloway, Fond du Lac, was to ex luni es H Hambel, 63, a carpenter, duties will be in addition to their by the commission's general score tary. The communique describes the measures of reorganization which must be enforced by January 31 in consequence of the creation of or ganizations provided for in the exports plan, the functioning of which Madison-Evidence obtained from the work of the other organizations The principal delegates no longer

> which the search was made, the at- meetings will be grouped in short Their present salaries will day advised D K. Allen, district at be abolished but they will be entitled a new trial made by Buuts' counsel to fixed monthly indemnities with department informed State variable allowance depending on the

Deny Count Salm Sailed For America

New York -Contradictory dispatches

Rogers and another stating that the counters was preparing to go with her Explaining how she banished the 17 declared there has never been a sep of wide experience it is stated uio so fai as he knew

Par Count Ludwig Salm Hoog tracton husband of Millicent Rogers ports but said he hoped to see Miss day morning. He was still at his ho- mand for the changes

CROWD SEES BUUTS LEAVE FOR WAUPUN

Reparations Commission Fore-Slayer of Other Man's Wife Gets 25 Years, Maximum

> By Associated Press Superior-A curious throng of Su

perior residents Tuesday night gath cied at a railroad station to catch farewell glimpse of William Buuts the man who killed the woman he

It was the maximum penalty imposed for second degree murder Judge and a similar number at Shanhaik must entail considerable reduction in Archibald McKay pronounced sen- wan tence and directed that Buuts be placed in the custody of Sheriff W A prove another offense than that for will be obliged to reside in Paris and Hagreen who accompanied Buuts on his fourney to prison. An appeal for

Shortly after his arrest on a charge a Lakeside farmer last July 7. Buuts expressed the fear that the plan to the Bottensek estate and other inci-

OVER DEGISION IN CIDER GASE

Defendants Counsel Will Ask Dismissal of All Acounts Against Congressman

DECISION IS IMPORTANT

Taking of Testimony Ends Tuesday Afternoon with Three Witnesses

By Associated Press
Baltimore, Md — Decision court in eleven pravers submitted for Representative John Philip Hill which clared not guilty on all six counts of the indictment on which he is being tried will precede final arguments in the case Wednesday. The taking of testimony ended Tuesday when the government put three rebuttal with nesses on the stand. Mr. Fill 18 charged with violating the Volstead act by manufacturing wine and cider containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol

Representative Hill expressed de light at the opinion handed down Tuesday by Judge Soper that it was the intention of congress in passing the Volstead act to permit the manu facture of fruit jurces and cider for home use, that the hmitation to one half of one per cent alcoholic contert does not apply in such cases, lever ages having to be intoxicating in fact to be illegal and that where the ad mission is made that beverages have been produced of a higher alcoholic content, the makers may present evi dence to show that they are not in toxicating in fact Declaring it one of the most im

portant so fat given in connection with the Volstead act Mi Hill said There is nothing in Judge Sopei s opinion that I have not stood for since I began my fight against the

WISCONSIN SPORT DEPARTMENTS DUE FOR CHANGE, CLAIM

Madison Times Announces Jack Ryan Will Be Relieved as Football Coach

By Associated Press

Madison - Several important changes in the athletic densitment at the University of Wisconsin will ing a change in the director of ath letter and football coach the Capital

T [E Iones director of athletics at Wisconsin will be relieved of that from Paris one to the effect that the post and retained as track coach in

It is further stated that reliable in child to her husband in Paris have formation is to the effect that a suc weight reduction. She said it was caused the secretary to Henry H | cessor to lack Ryan football coacs the judge had no right to accept the due to swimming in the Mediterian- Rogers father of the countess to at the university for the past two ean, and sun baths in her motor boat comment on the reports of a recon vears also will be selected. The new She will leave shortly for her operatic had been received of Count Salms of probably \$10,000 a year and the pending departure from Paris He board of regents will seek a coach

> versity board of regents is now give abould at any time in the near fut definite steps before the next foorbail season Rumois of indical changes in the athletic department have been common for some time. The unfavorable showing made by Wisconsin was not a passenger on the boat tran, in football thus far this very is said leaving Paris for Cherbourg Wednes, to be one of the main causes for de-

MRS. HARDING STRONGER PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES

By Associated Press

Daks farm horse of Di Carl W Samper, near here was somewhat stronger Wednesday morning having of it" colding to a bulletin given out Wed nesday morning by Dr Sawter Complications and other conditions which have been present are un

changed" Dr Sawyer said CHINESE CHIEFS AGREE

TO ADVANCE ON JANKOW By Associated Fress

Trentsin, China -The Chinese lead rs at their conference here agreed loved, who was sentenced Tuesday to that General Feng Yu Hsiang stroops serve 25 years at Wanpun peniten. at Peking should be prepared to ad vance to Jankow while Chang Tso Lin, the Manchuian was lord, in tends to station 30.000 troops here

NORSE EXPLORER SEES

By Associated Press Christiania - The Norwegian ex-

Issue Warrant For Woman In Rogers Death

NATION AND STATE ARE REPRESENTER AT LODGE BURIAL RITES

Cambridge, Mass — Representatives of the nation and state were assembled here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Senator Henry Cabbot Lodge, member of the senate for 31 years and for much of that time an important figure in national affairs. An early train from Washington brought to Boston large delegations to express the mourning of the executive and legislative branches of government. Secretaries Hughes and Weeks,

assigned to represent the cabinet. were among these armals Tuesday Captain Adolphus Andrews naval aid to the president, who came to the city at the behest of President Coolidge as his person al representative called on the family of Senator Lodge and ten dered the president's sympathy Special cars attached to the fed eral express from Washington early Wednesday brought comor representatives. Twenty four states were represented in this congressional mourning

County Should Seels to Re-- cover \$5,000

Whether the county board of supervisors will enter a claim against the Tudge John Bottensek estate for a re fund of \$5,000 for alleged overdrawall of salary may be settled on Monday it transpired Wednesday morning at the second session of the fall meeting of the board

made following a report of the committee appointed to investigate the Little Chute John Sawall Liberty and William Rohan, Buchanan

had received a communication from less body to a hospital increase during the term of office for which he was elected.

WOULD DROP CLAIM With Judge Bottensek's will now in probate, the question was taised as

to whether the county should file a claim against the estate. Since the time for filing claims would have expired before the meeting of the board Tudge Fred V Heinemann present county judge extended the time to permit the board to do so, if it de sired. The committee had no recom mendation to make regarding the course of the board should take Supervisor A M McClone of Deer Creek suggested that the board mere v place the report on file and drop he proposal of making a claim

An opposite view was taken by Supervisoi John Tiacy of Appleton "I think the board should consider this matter carefully ' he said 'if the Marion, 0 -Mis Florence Kling money was illegany accepted and laiding critically ill at the White if the money rightfully belongs to the county then I don't see ary rea son why we should make a donation

'The man is dead" he said "Let

him rest

Supervisor Rohan, a member of the committee and author of the or ginal resolution demanding an in estigation spoke derisively of the newspaper report of his resolution and "the weak second it received

"I am sorry the judge is dead," he added I wish he had lived. Some eay that his death was brought on by this investigation. It that is so I am sorry he died so easily But ! think a lesson ought to be made of those who take money that does not helong to them I don't think that Judge Bottensek got too much money but if he knew the law as well as he pretended to he should have known that taking the money was illegal Supervisor Tracy would have had the matter referred to a committee to report on what action ought to be taken, but Chairman George F. Fied ler, Seymour, declared that the in END OF ARCTIC VOYAGE vestigating committee was the proper committee to recommend action Mr Rohan, however answered that no recommendation would be forthcoming plorer. Otto Sveidrup, Wednesday from that committee Thereupon Mr told the Beilingske Tidende that the Tracy asked that the matter be

Blood Soaked Towel and Napkin Are Picked Up Near Road by Schoolboy

DRUNKEN BRAWL, THEORY Miss Schneider Will Be Charged

with Reckless Driving, Is Report New Haven, Conn - Marjorie

Rogers, Fond du Lac Wis nephew of Mrs Ogden Wills Reld, when he nas fatallt nounded a meek ago i North Haven Conn. will be arrested N ednesdav under a warrant issued bi Waid Church prosecuting agent for the town of North Haven Miss Schneider will be charged with

eckless driving but before she is re leased she will be submitted to a se ere examination regarding all features of the mysters. The writ wit assent that she was driving under the influence of liquor when Rosers re ceived the injury which caused hi FIND BLOOD SOAKED NAPKIN

Another sensation in the case of curred Tuesday when a schoolboy un earthed a napkin and towel soaked with blood near the scene of the spo where the Schneider car stopped while Rogers barely alive was taken to : hospital where he died an hour lat Both the napkin and the towel were

saturated with dried blood. They were turned over by the family of the boy to Constable Carl Carlson who immedistely conferred with Ward Church Miss Schneider is not at her home on Lighthouse rd but it was stated by friends that she is staring in New Haven and will be available when her presence is demanded. She has not been cross questioned since Coroner Supervisors Argue Whether Ell Mit Issued the findings which charged her with Having druck heavliv the fight of the accident to Rogers and of success the car while m coat

DRUNKEN BRAWL, THEORY

The examination of the towel an the napkin which were found showed ball and that they had apparently been clutched in a human hand Fron their condition it seemed likely that they had been used to cover a bleed ing wound. They were discovered about a fullong to the north of where he Schneider car was found wher Miss Schneider begged for help to

take Rogers to the hospital Constable Carlston said he is of the belief that Rogers was struck on th head at some place other than the Schneider car and that he was taken to the lonely spot on the turnpike where Miss Schneider asked occupants The committee reported that they of a passing car to take his near life

Carlson said that he is working or the attorney general stating that it the theory that Rogers was a princi was his opinion that the increase in pal in a diunken biawi at the Long salary that the legislature awarded [riv inn where disorder has been fre the late judge upon the request of quent on football nights this fall. He the county board was illegal, and that is investigating the story that a Yale graduate who had been seen in Miss Schneider's company, met them at the inn and that a quarrel occurred.

SEE END OF AUSTRIAN RAIL WORKERS STRIKE

By Associated Press Vienna - Representatives of the striking railroad men Wednesday re ported to their unions the result of hen negotiations with the railroad administration and it was generally

ellesed the administration's pro-

posals would be accepted and an or der to end the strike issued If the strike ends before the meeting of the national council Thursday Ignaz Seipel who has been asked to form a new cabinet, will present his ministry to the council at that time

MINISTER TO CHINA CALLS ON COOLIDGE By Associated Press

Washington, D C. - Jacob Gould Schurman minister to China, called Wednesday on President Coolidge preparators to returning to his post froma leave or absence which he had been woending in this country. He expects to sail from Seattle on Nov 28

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County Board Devotes First sall than Bittersweet. Meeting to Getting Set for Real Business

at the opening meeting Tuesday, the nembers merely assembling for roll ng ready for committee sessions A11 upervisors were present except Mike Mack, Shiocton, Charles Schultz, Hor-John McHugh, Freedom and

READ LETTERS and referred to committees. A comnunication recording the board's recmmendation to legislature for the passage of a bill relieving the taxes was referred to the agricultural comnittee consisting of Ervin Martin town of Yaukauna, ang William Rohan, Buising of pure bred stock and not! by overtaxing.

ANOTHER BIG GAIN IS MADE BY A. A. L.

Association Adds 740 Members in October, with Near Million Insurance

One of the biggest gains of the vear was made by the Aid Association for Lutherans during October, accord ing to reports submitted to the board of trustees at the monthly meeting in Insurance-bldg. Tuesday afternoon. The association added 740 members the month, with insurance of

These additions bring the total mem of this year up to 6.273, and the amount added in policies, \$7,579,750. Nine deaths occurred among members in October, with claims for in surance amounting to \$7,500. These were allowed by the board at its meet

APPLETON AND KIMBERLY CARS FIGURE IN CRASH

A collision between a Kimberly car and an Appleton automobile resulted in damages to the former Tuesday evening. The Ford roadster of Cornelius Sweers. Kimberly, going south on Oneida st at 7:30 Tuesday evening was hit on the left rear fender by an automobile owned by Martin Schroeder and driven by Miss Loietta Schroeder, 959 Morrison at The Appleton (ar was going west on Wash ington st at the time. The only dam age to the Kimberly car was a beni

Bittersweet Is Being Killed By Admirers

For ornamental purposes, no plant growing wild in the Fox river valley For ornamental purposes, no plant s more coveted and popular in the

To gratify their desire for the kind of decoration that Butersweet suplies, tourists and local people scour the fence lows thickets and woods to available the extent of forming well besten of the state par trails and to commercialize the poponing of the fall vest the crap before it is piffered by outsiners.

based primarily on the rich coloring and surpassing beauty of the berries their formation and airangement, and second on the fact that they preserve their attractivness under roof through

Because the demand for bittersweet is keen, the plant is becoming ex ceedingly scarce and is threatened

with early eradication, not so much from being robbed of its berries as from being mulilated in the process. In their eagerness to get the berries. the hunters break large branches But little business was transacted from the vines or tear the vines from their supports and tramp the avidence of this vandalism under

In the vicinity of schools and col leges where embryonic botanists get the major part of their training from uprooting plants and leaving them on the ground to wither, wild flowers that once in gorgeous coloring carland county heard were acknowledged peted words and field, have been icated. Bitiersweet, however with stood the general scholastic attack in a measure because it is a little har dier and more persistent than other one animal of taxable age per farm plants and comes to maturity in the anizing, and it is not specially attrac tive in spring and summer when they are abroad. But it is yielding The argument was advanced to another enemy, its friends, the

Owing to the fact that destructive admirers were pulling up the plants when picking the flowers of the water rocates a state law making the terms hily and were leaving neither root of county supervisors from towns and nor seed to grow thereafter the water illages two years instead of one year. [Plies had almost disappeared from the This communication was referred to (ponds and lakes of Wisconsin before the ordinance committee, consisting protective laws were passed by the of F. R. Appleton, Oneida, Henry legislature. These laws may save the Fuerst, New London, and J Kennedy water but unless similar laws are water but unless similar laws are passed to save bittersweet or it is domesticated, it will soon be eradicated by its most fervent admirers.



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Thursday noon at Appleton voca tional school for 25 men whose appli total of \$45,759 from the cities make it worth while simancial in the morning before Judge Edgar V. Weiner at the courthouse. Attorney Edwin S. Godfey, who has been

ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

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eaching a group in citizenship, in which the American Legion and Vo cational school have cooperated, will be in charge of the affair. The program, which has not been announced, is under the auspices of the American Legion.

ROHAN IS SPEAKER AT **BEAR CREEK BANQUET** Ben Rohan, principal of the Second

district schools will address a Father and Son banquet at Bear Creek Wednesday evening. This banquet is given through the cooperation of all Canada has virtually placed a ban the churches of Bear Creek, both a chucken soup made in this country. Catholic and Protestant. chicken soup made in this country.

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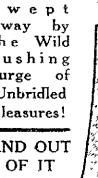
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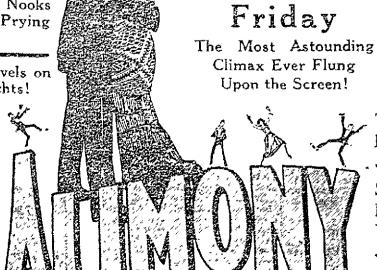
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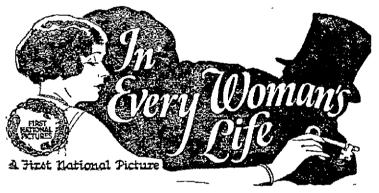
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Thousands Are Talking About It-More Thousands Are Paying It—

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CHILDREN STUDY TFXTROOK WRITTEN BY SUPERINTENDENT

A. G. Meating Prepares Course of Study on Preventionof Accidents

A textbook on "Prevention of Accidents" is the latest educational experiment in the schools of Outagamie. co under the jurisdiction of A. G. county superintendent. Such a textbook, prepared by Mr. Meating with the assistance of Judge Edgar V. Werner, is now off the press and is the first of its kind in

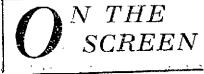
The book is a 40-page pamphlet and has been published in compliance with the 1921 laws of Wisconsin which require of all schools a minimum of 30 minutes a month instruction on ways and means of preventing accidents. Mr. Meating prepared the course and the outlines of study, while the legal statement relating to accident prevention and the dissertation on the law of negligence and liability were prepared by Judge Wer-

Although teaching of accident prevention has been made compulsory, teachers were considerably hand: capped for lack of material, and had no textbook other than a copy of the statutes. While some books discuss accident prevention from the practical angle, none of them give the children the proper legal background for determining their own and

COVERS GROUND WELL Among the subjects presented are Common Sources of Accidents, Ordinary Care, Reasonable Anticipa-Expected Result, Degree of Care.

particularly an Appleton causing severe injuries to a local boy and involving a misunderstanding or the indirect responsibility, were motives for the preparation of the book-Teaching of accident prevention in

he schools fits in with the safety campaigns of the Safe Drivers club. the American Legion, the Elks lodge. he railroad companies and newspapers, and the cooperation of such ganizations interested in prevention of accidents will be enlisted.



KENNETH HARLAN PLAYING WITH LA PLANTE

Kenneth Harlan, "The Virginian," in the film lay by that name and a the Elite theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Butterfly" was directed by Clar-

ence L. Brown and released as a Universal-Jewel Clarence Brown production. The all-star cast, chose with an eye for ability already proven in successive achievement, includes Laura L Plante, Norman Kerry, and Ruth Clifford. Kerry, who is remem-bered for his portrayals in "Merry Go-Round," The Hunchback of No-tre Dame," and "The Acquittal" plays Konrad Kronski, the viomade three starring vehicles, will play "Butterfly." Miss Clifford plays Hilary, Butterfly's older sister.
"Butterfly," in the short period

elnce its publication, has been accorded widespread popularity with all classes of readers. It is neither s typical "best seller" nor a " high-brow! story, being rather a book appealing to everyone. Olga Prinzlau

wrote the continuity. The picture was filmed with care ful fidelity to the novel and is rated as one of the best modern screen dramas of the year, having balanced comedy situations with a series of strong dramatic situations.

PICTURE OF BEAUTY
DESCRIBES THE FILM
"Let Not Man Put Asunder," the J. Stuart Blackton production adapted from Basil King's famous povel of the same name, will be the attraction at the New Bijou theatre today and Thursday. This is the most sensa-

Love's Sacrifice

Alice was a normal girl, with a normal girl's longing for a home, children, happiness. She was glad. therefore, when her dearest friend, Loraine, won a good man and settled down to a happy married life. The shock came to Alice later when she discovered herself deeply, passionately, in love with her friend's handsome husband—and that he was as passionately in love with her.

Out of this triangle grew one of the most dramatic episodes that true life has to offer. Alice tells everything under the title, "An Old Maid's Story"-in the December True Story Magazine. Like the many other absorbing features in this big issue, you can't afford to miss it. Get it at your newsstand-



BRIDGE WON'T BE OPENED FOR WEEKS

Finish Paving on South Approach Before Structure Can Be Used

Although it will be possible to use the Cherry-st bridge this winter, it will still be several weeks before the structure can be opened to traffic. Although several vehicles have already passed over the bridge and pedestrians are crossing it constantly, the passage for the first automobile was under a makeshift plan.

The bridge is now blockaded and cannot be used until the pavement at the north approach has been laid. The brick pavement on the viaduct has been completed and also the necessary filling in at both approaches is finished. The aerial cable used for carrying material has been removed, and workmen are now engaged in taking down the towers. The last remaining work is a little eindering at the south approach and a concrete pavement from the north extremity to Second-st. It is now possible to approach the bridge from the south end by driving in on South Cherry-st either from Seymour-st or from the newly improved Adams-st

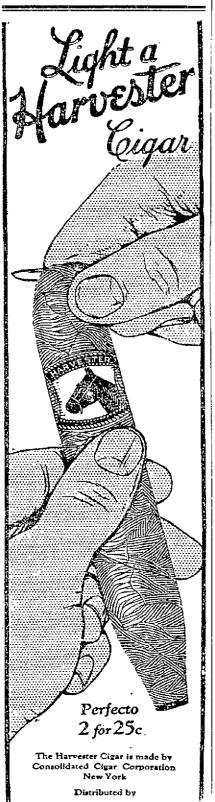
PRAYER TOPIC TAKES UP SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE

'A Christianized Social Order" is the topic for Wednesday in the week of prayer being observed by the Y. M. C. A. in connection with a worldwide movement. Two Bible passages, "Am tion, Dangerous Substances, Prevention "Don'ts," Proximate Cause in fruits of the spirit" are used in the Law of Negligence. Foreseen and discussion to show how christianity can be applied to the social side of The increasing number of accidents life. Prayers include a plea for divine reported in the daily papers, the still guidance of those in leadership in nagreater number of minor preventable tional, industrial and social life. accidents and near accidents that These subjects are taken up in meet occur daily in every community, but ings of dormitory men of the Y. M. C A. at 9:30 each evening.

> tional, emotional exposition of the pitfalls of marriage and divorce that ever has been presented n the screen. The theme of love misguided provides one of the most gripping, human. Leart-touching stories ever afforded motion picture lovers. It is a ringing indictment of divorce and a stirring appeal to men and women who contemplate marriage, and those who are married, to abandon the follies of modern life wherein lies the peril of iscontent.

It is a picture of heauty: the sets are lavish and there is an atmosphere if luxury that places the picture far In advance of any recently shown here. It breathes wealth and society, yet possesses the lement of greatness in drama, human characters who live and suffer and are regenerated through the supreme sacrifice.

Pauline Frederick and Lou Telleleading man of many notable pergen two of the greatest emotional formances in the last year or two, players on the screen, have the leadplays the role of Craig Spaulding in ing roles and are supported by Leslie the film version of "Butterfly," Kath Austen, Helena D'Algy and an all-leen Norris' novel, which comes to star cast of players.



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New caps for fall—blocks are a little smaller, in one piece or 8-4 crowns, of fine woolens—in colors of powder blue, tans and browns, satin lined, leather sweats, indestructable visors. All



BOYS' PANTS \$1.98

Of drab corduroy, brown and grey checked cassimeres and a heavy wool mixture, ideal for winter wear, all full lined, two button tabswelted seams, tape bound. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

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Roomy Sizes---Well Tailored---Moderately Priced Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers 98c each Soft, downy, white back fleeced garments. Shirt sateen faced, ribbed

cuffs. Drawers with extra gusset, lace back, suspender hangers-siz-

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—\$1.48 each

Natural color, winter weight. Shirts, three button front, self faced, ribbed cuffs and tail. Drawers sateen faced, lace back, bar tacked suspender hanger, ribbed cuffs, tape bound seams. Sizes 34 to 46 at \$1.48

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers—\$1.98 each Natural color, medium weight. Shirts have flat lock seams, ribbed tail and cuffs, front closed to side. Drawers sateen faced, tape suspender hangers, extra gusset, ribbed

cuff at ankle. Sizes 34 to 46 at

\$1.98 garment.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits—\$1.48

Ecru, fine ribbed Union Suits medium weight-brushed back military band, closed crotched, ribbed cuffs and ankle, lock seams, sizes 34 to

Men's Union Suits \$1.69

Grey and white mixed, a fine elastic knit fleeced back garment, flat tock seams, military shoulders, closed crotch, nicely tailored, sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.69.

Men's Union Suits \$1.79

Ecru and grey heavy fleece lined with a downy fleece, close knit and good weight, ribbed cuffs and ankles, closed crotch with deep gusset. es 36 to 46 at \$1.79.

Men's Union Suits

Tan and blue mixed and plain black, a medium weight winter garment, nicely tailored throughout, closed crotch with a patented gusset. Sizes 36 to 46 at \$1.98.

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Good weight wool yarns, colors navy, green and brown, V neck, rack-knit front, two pockets, ribbed cuffs-full size and roomy-sizes 38 to 46

Men's Sweater Coats-a light weight wool garmenthas two pockets, ribbed cuffs, elastic knit, making them a snug fit-sizes 36 to 46 at

Men's Sweaters and shaker knit pull over styles, either with V neck or shawl collar. the shaker knits are seamless with fashioned sleeves. Heavy ribbed cuffs and buttoms, sizes 36 to 44 at \$7.95 and \$8.45.

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coats of worsted yarns, will hold their shape, built for warmth and comfort-a wonderful garment for wear-colors are heather brown, heather blue, heather green and heather tan-all sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Work Pants \$2.98

Plain gray and brown, also striped patterns and hair line weaves. Pants that can be tubbed. Well made with belt loops, suspender buttons. four pockets, roomy full cut sizes. Waist measures from 32 to 44.

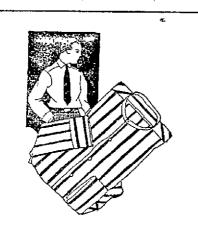
Men's Kersey Pants-in two dark patterns—a black and grey stripe and plain gray-a heavy wool kersey material that will give good service, good, strong pockets, tape bound seams and welt stitched. Sizes 32 to 42. Priced at only \$3.98.

Men's All Wool Pants—a good weight diagonal weave of oxford grey—full cut, roomy sizes with four pockets. Belt loops, suspender buttons, felled seams, double stitched. Sizes 34 to 46 at \$4.95 pair.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts—\$1.25

"Brighton Make" known for their full and roomy sizes. good weight, flannelette, V neck, one pocket, closed cuffs, sizes 16

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts-"Brighton Make"—circular bottom, extra full style and closed sides, of Amoskeag flanuels in a fine range of patterns, tailored V neck, military collar, one pocket, sizes 16 to 20 at \$1.48 and \$1.79.



Men's Fine Dress Shirts \$1.98

"Arrow Make" nicely tailored, material of madras. Percale and corded fabrics, guaranteed fast colors. Collar band, coat style, faced sleeves. French cuffs. Also collar attached styles—sizes 14 to 17 at

> Men's Nu Sylk Shirts \$2.98

This style comes with separate collars to match shirt. Of soft silk finished materials in beautiful colors of plain tan, grey, and blue. Sizes 14 to 161/2 at \$2.98.

Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.98 Men's Flannel Shirts, khaki, grey and brown, low collar band with one button tab-self faced front with four pearl but-

tons, one pocket, faced sleeve with one

button cuff, two rows of stitching throughout. Sizes 141/2 to 17. All Wool Flannel Shirts \$3.98—\$4.95

New checked patterns. Small and medium checks of brown, tan, blue, in all wool flannels. Tailored in the best of fashion. Coat style, two pockets with button flaps. Box plait center, round cut button through cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's OVERCOATS \$24.95

Of fine quality all wool materials—two models to choose from-Ulsterette with 3 piece belt and a full belted model with large storm collar. All coats have satcen lined sleeves and yoke, best of tailoring and nicely finished. Choice of brown, oxford and blue grey mixtures also the new powder blue.

Another wonderful value is a Men's All Wool Overcoat at only \$22.50.

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats \$9.95

Brown twilled shell, 32 inches long, storm collar of Beaverized Lamb, good weight Pelt lining. well stitched blanket lined sleeves with storm protector on reasted style, has buttons and loops. es 38 to 46.

Men's Sheep Lined Coats - Olive drab moleskin shell, 36 inches long, full belted, double breasted model with 6 1/2 inch storm collar of Beaverized Lamb and Prime Pelt lined. Blanket lined sleeves, with storm protector at wrist-sizes 36 to 46 at \$14.95.

Men's Sheep Lined Vests \$9.95

Brown mole skin shell of good weight, leather sleeves, heavy Pelt lined-three pockets, storm protector at sleeves—sizes 38 to 46.

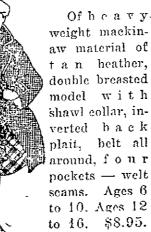
Men's Leather Vests-brown only, wool mackinaw cloth lined, knit collar and cuffs, two peckets, adjustable back, full cut-26 inches long, roomy armpits, sizes 38 to 46 at \$9.95.

Men's Sheep Lined **Overcoats** \$19.95 An overcoat for service and

wear-heavy wool shell. Prime Pelt lined, double breasted model with belt all around, inverted plait back, 61/2 inch Beaverized Lamb collar. Blanket lined sleeves, size 38 to 46.

We do not stock a complete line of Men's Overcoatsbut feature Coats of unusual value only. PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION O

Boys' Overcoats \$7.95



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Of 28 oz. wool materials - of dark brown with blue overplaid, double breasted model--6 inch shawl collar-belt all around. Slash set in pockets. Sizes 10 to 16 years at \$7.95.

Boys' Sweaters \$3.95

Good weight wool yarn, pull over style, shawl collar that buttons, fine ribbed cuffs and bottom, pleasing color combinations of navy with fan, navy with orange, tan with brown, Kelly with purple. Silver with royal-

Boys' Leather Vests \$8.95

Brown leather vests, mole skin. Lined, yoke back, adjustable 1/2 belt, two set-in pockets, two button cuff, knit collar. Sizes 30 to

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats—\$9.95

Drab mole skin shell, storm collar of beaverized lamb, double breasted model, belt all around, slash set in pockets-good weight felt lined-Sizes 9 to 18 years at \$9.95.

Men's Wool Socks 39c pair

In natural and brown heather, semidress weight, will tub and wear, double toes and heels, elastic ribbed tops—at 39c

Men's Heavy Wool Socks 48c pair

In grey, brown, and tan mixtures—a wonder for every day service, heavy ribbed top, extra weight toe and heels, at 48c pair.

Men's Cassimere Socks 48c pair

Men's Cassimere Socks-in black, oxford, heathers and natural for dress wear, warm and comfortable, looped on tops, heels and toes are reinforced, sizes 10 to 11½ at 48c pair.

Men's Felt Hats

Men's Hats of good weight felt, some models in the new rough finish. leather sweats, silk bands, full shaped blocks, welt edge. all sizes. Colors new grays, browns, black. Also a pearl shade with black band. All sizes.



Men's Work Shoes \$1.98

Brown bluchers - retan stocktipped-triple stitched quarters, full back stay, double soles, leather heels, sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Work Shoes-brown or black, blucher cut, retan stock, triple sitched quarters, leather heels, insoles and counters, sizes 7 to 11 at \$2.48 and \$2.98.

Men's Dress Shoes \$4.95

In brown and black, new last with with wide toe, fancy punched tip and quarter, welt sole, low heels with rubber top lift. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Dress Shoes in a comfort last, black kid or brown calf-medium wide toe lasts, roomy ball measurements-welt soles, heels with rubber lifts, sizes 6 to 12, at \$4.95 pr.

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THE PROGRESSIVE

The trouble with most reform movements is that they go to extremes. During the last decade a spirit of genuine reform rose up in the Middle west. It came to be known as the Progressive movement. In Wisconsin it organized itself linto a political group.

This reform wave in its beginning was within proper bounds and had for its purpose a laudable program. It was concerned largely with conservation of the country's natural resources, some of which were being exploited unduly by private interests. It held to the idea of more thorough railroad regulation. It favored certain political changes which it contended would bring about a larger interest in public affairs and a larger measure of popular government. It opposed the excesses to which tariff legislation had gone. It was for larger economic freedom and a wider measure of social justice, along such lines as better wages. better working conditions, protection of child labor and emphasis by the courts on human rather than on material values. A very considerable part of this program was put through, mostly to the welfare and advancement of the country.

The divisions and feelings aroused by the war caused those who had been conspicuous in the Progressive movement to lose their heads. They had not made themselves in politics or public life what they had desired, and it appeared to them, with the balance of power they finally obtained in the senate, the time was ripe to capitalize social and economic discontent to their political advantage. They, therefore, brought forward not Progressive but radical and even revolutionary schemes. They came out flat-footedly for government ownership of the railroads and for an amendment to the constitution to permit congress to re-enact legislation the supreme court held unconstitutional. They supplemented this with fervid attacks upon imaginary ownership of the American government by the money power, and sharpened their swords against an alleged dominion of monopoly.

The election proved that they were on the wrong track. It proved that the American people think more of the constitution, their institutions and the social and economic freedom they have than these politicians believed. It shows that the people do not believe that progress is to be attained through socialism, through abandonment of the constitution or any radical alteration in the government set up on the constitution. It shows the people do not think that progress is to be attained by nationalizing the railroads. It shows they did not give much credence to the charge that the president and the government were owned by Wall street, or that there is economic slavery

True progress consists, as it did before the election, of a constructive and not a destructive program. It means advancement under the constitution and faithful adherence to the institutions that have made America preciminent among nations. It means conservation of human beings along with conservation of property resources. It means frustrating the efforts of special interests to secure undue tariff favors, extending to business and industry the widest latitude for development and profit, subject only to such regulation as prevents unfair dealing and exploitaand illegal practices. It means the encouragement of enterprise and initiative and control of the so-called money power. so far as that may be possible, for the le-

agriculture. It means certain reforms in the judiciary that will remove justified complaints. It means law enforcement without fear or favor, and careful regard for productive enterprise and the wage and salary earner alike in taxation. It means economy in government as contrasted with the waste and extravagance of-

the past. It means greater efficiency and loyalty in public service. Finally, it means the cultivation of a deeper appreciation of American liberty, a more intelligent understanding of American blessings, a finer patriotic sense and a national spirit sufficiently broad to admit of accepting our international responsibilities

and our obligations to promote the peace and happiness of the world at large. This

THE STOCK MARKET

under the name in the recent campaign.

is progress, not what was masqueraded

The election has given a great spurt to stock gambling. The public should lend its assistance to the movement to shove the market up at a rapid rate with great caution. Stock values are not going to run much higher than they are now except on air and promises. Their actual value will increase only with the improvement of business conditions and their earning power. This is not likely to be realized in anything like the degree of inflation the stock market promoters are trying to inject into them.

Undoubtedly the stock market is going to be strong for some time to come. It will remain strong indefinitely if prices are kept within reason. Over-speculation, however, is apt to produce a bull movement that all the buying in the world cannot sustain. The great danger in the present situation is that some foolish people are going to bid up prices to a point whether there is certain to be a reaction.

The buyer should not forget that prices are bid up for profit taking. He should not hold too long nor buy too often. It is like all other times—a good time to let the stock market alone on margins. The present Wall street orgy is going to cost the American people hundreds of millions of dollars. Be careful you are not one of the suckers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1899.

C. S. Dickinson bought the Miles property

Richard Schwahn of the Fourth ward was exhibiting an owl of unusually large size which he had captured Mrs C W Stribley of Kaukauna, had a long piece of needle removed from her finger the day

A. C. H. Baker was planning to leave for Chicago to take a position in the jewelry department of The

Mrs. Orlando E Clark had returned from a visit with friends in Wheaton, Nebr, and Chicago.

Miss Antonia Henry died the day previous at the home of M Heid Miss Henni was 78 years old. Alderman Bauer, who fractured a couple of ribs in an accident at the Telulah mill, was able to be as you wish to bathe the eyes, as it has about the

Democratic aldermen were considering an appeal iom the decision in the case involving payment or contracts for the public library and city hall

The marriage of John Lupton and Miss Alice Clifford took place the previous day at St Mary church. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom on State-rd.

Arrangements were made to blow the whistles of the mills to notify Appleton people that there was make the skin harsh and coarse, but of course does meteoric display that evening. The whistles were not reduce nor does it affect the lymphatic system blown so that t would not be necessary to keep Many humbug "reducing" creams, pastes and other

TEN YEARS 160.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1914.

A meeting was to be neld the following evening to determine whether the Appleton Fair associa tion should be continued or dissolved. The meeting was under joint auspices of the Commercial club. he West Side Advancement association and Ap pleton Fair association.

William Kranzusen feli on a sidewalk on West Collegeave the previous evening and injured his shoulder, side and lack. It was understood he rould ask the city for dimages Nine petitions for new hindges were received by he county board at its opening session the pre-

10119 afternoon. These places were to replaces those worn out and those destinied by the storm of the previous summer William C Wing is moving his household goods from his home on Doi: axe, Nienan, to Appleton

The Pusher baske pell team defeated the Menena city feem the night previous at Busney gym rasium 24 to 19 Announcement was made that Junior Taylor would play basketball with the Twin City Maroons

it Neenah the coming winter. Miss Claire Koletzke of Appleton, and Edward Lead of Kaukauna were mained that day at Me iominee Mich. They were to make their home at

Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs W G Trilling en terfained the previous evening at a party for Miss Leone Jacoby of Appleton, who was to be married n the near future. The party took place at Mrs Trilling's home at Menasha.

Well a Freeno (Calif) woman bought the fail and will live in it but we don't know if her friends will feel at home

New York boy is bald at 16, so can't claim his wife pulled it out

When a man is mad, he cusees. When a woman tion of the consumer through dishonest its mad, she cries Cussing doesn't get the man

A landford killed himself in Los Angeles, but we can think of no reason why a landlord should be

Ine Regin: Sask, a woman has 13 children the breaking new shoes in. gitimate uses of commerce, industry and oldest being five, which must be a big wasning.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

QUICK LUNCH FOR A SHORT LIFE.

Diabetes, which is apparently increasing in fre-uency in America, is "only functional." It is not n "organic" disease, at least not by the usual riterion. It is a functional impairment merely, failure on the part of certain groups of cells (15lands of Langehans) in the pancreas to secrete enough insulin into the blood stream. It seems that a certain minimum quantity of insulin must be constantly present in the blood to insure the combustion of enough fuel (blood sugar) to meet the energy requirements of the vital functions,

Consistent with the best scientific knowledge we have of diabetes at the present, the principal cause seems to be just hurry. Not the "high tension" of business or social life, nor the general speed mania which we affect in America, but the common habit of hurried eating. The habit of hurry in eatingor the custom, as we like to call it-comprehends overeating, that is taking more food than is neces sarv, as well as insufficient mastication and the abuse of beverages to wash down unmasticated food. These errors of hygiene are comprised in the famous quick lunch.

The carbohydrates (starches and sugars) in vegetables, cereals and fruits and dietary items made from them, particularly require thorough mastica-tion. An important part of the digestion of starches gesting ferment, is secreted in the saliva. In the wary glands are stimulated; the digestive process starts in the mouth and continues for an hour of so in the stomach after the food has been swallowed. This starch and sugar digestive action is supplemented by the action of the amylase, a simllar ferment secreted in the pancreatic juice which acts on the food after it leaves the stomach. It is quite probable, therefore, that the proper mastica ion of such food prevents placing an abnormally heavy demand upon the function of the pancieas, and there is now every reason to believe that this s a factor of prime importance in the causation of diabetes

The meats require comparitively little mastication, since nothing in meat is digested by the saliva or in the mouth. Indeed, some physiologists have it was Walter Johnson. Now it is were held to be the most precious and concluded from experimental studies that it may be Red Grange Next week it may be better to swallow meat in not too finely divided somebody like Ponzi. pieces, for they find that the gastric juice can digest meat readily in that condition and there is less likelihood that the meat residues will undergo putticular advantage gained from prolonged masticaand fruits are the foods which require complete

These carbohydrate materials are the very items which are usually taken to excess; they are responsible for most of the obesity that shortens life in the land; the carbohydrates are so very easy to gorge upon, to gormandize, to wash down Carbo- make bad coffee once in a while But hydrates, especially the refined products, seem to the way some restaurants make it be ideally adapted for the quick lunch and a short 100 per cent terrible day after day is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. That Damp Basement.

when it rains cause rheumatism? I have my kitthen there, and all my joints are lame. (Mrs. A. T.) joints, whatever the trouble may be, would probibly be just as lame if you lived in an attic. Washing the Eyes.

tion-about a teaspoonful of table 541 disswived in a pint of boiled water. This may be used as freely solution agreeably warmed for use.

Little Jean

reigh 108 pounds. How much should I weigh? Do you think a support of any kind, such as a light elastic girdle is advisable for me to wear for gym work and basketbali? (Miss Jean O)

Answer-For your height you should weight 120, but you are taller than the average girl of your age and you'll probably gain weight a little later. No Jean, a support is unnecessary. What are you aking gymnasium work for, and playing baskethall? Isn't it part of your physical education, to train your muscles? Well, keep on training 'em until they get into perfect condition and they'll support you much more comfortably and graceful than any girdle, corset or other makeshift can But you need gym work or equivalent exercise ev-

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TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

BREAKIN' EN IN.

T'S nice, when window shopping, to be lookin 'round and stopping just to see the things the stores have on display. But it's nicer to be buyng of the things that you are eyeing and to try ings on ere you are on your way.

Shoe store windows have attraction and they promise satisfaction if you'll have some kickers fitted to your feet. So you enter and be seated while you're very kindly treated and you're shown i line of brogans that are neat.

After trying many shoes on you are told that you can't lose on any pair that you may finally select 'Course you do a lot of fretting; are you pair that gives the right effect.

buy 'em It's a situation where we all have been. But you have a heap of trouble and the two shoes make it double, as you're aching while you're

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

HOW NOW!

Dear Rollo. One of Appleton's

prominent business men in a playful

moment remarked that the ambition

of every woman was to have Mis

on her tombstone. "And have en

graved beneath, 'Her husband helped

her to it'," his stenographer quickly

When woman's place isn't in the

ome, everything is out of place

ad been weekending with some of

The 1925 model automobiles

very pretty and fast, but it is too

early to judge the 1925 model girls.

he vocational school can hold two

night school sessions every night-li

Many bachelors' Declarations of

ndependence end in entering the

inited States, but after they are once

The reading public is a bunch of

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASER

"Huh! Do you think you're going

Pa Ferguson is hereby nominated

"The wonder about the average res-

taurant coffee is not that is should be so bad," crabbs Pete, "Anyone can

READY TO CALL QUITS

man and wife should. Dated Nov 10.

WILL YOU PLEASE

TAKE THE MATTER

up with My sec-

RETARY. MY REGULAR

JOB KEEPS ME PRETTY

BUSY

THE PEOPLE!

one of the marvels of the age."

as the most prominent of famous

in they think they have entered the

er former schoolmates.

the teachers are willing.

Dominion of Something Else

to get any news here?"

omen's husbands.

-Alma Mary,

This flapper

/Doesn't smoke

She doesn't bei

She doesn't drink

She doesn't pet

She hasn't yet!

At least she says

---thats all

there is

to life

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

and sugars is or normally should be begun in the mouth, where the ptyalin, a sugar and starch di process of mastication the food material is thor oughly comminuted and mixed with saliva; the sal-

efaction changes in the intestine. There is no par-

"Notice: I hereby retract all and

Would living in a basement where it is very damp Answer.-There is no reason aside from fancy, no vidence that dampness causes any disease. Your

Please publish a good prescription for an eye eash. I want the wash merely for hygienic purocses and the proper care of the eyes. (Miss M. E.

Answer-The constant flow of tears keeps the ves washed sufficiently. It is never necessary to stlence is of cternity." use an eye wash unless for the removil of foreign The simplest and no han, the heat solu tion for that purpose is so called normal salt solu-

Salts Utterly Wasted. Is it injurious to the lymphatic system to use ar Epsom saits paste (to be rubbed on the part of the body that is to be reduced, and let it dry on, not removing until morning)? Also, does the fre quent use of canthrox as a shampoo turn the hair grav? (Miss L A.)

Answer.—The application of Epsom salts tends to nestrums contain a dash of salts with a dash of alum In Dr. Wiley's "1,001 Tests" canthrox is described as borax, soap and baking soda, a mixture that would tend to dry out the natural oil and probably prove injurious to the hair if continually used. Soap is generally the best thing to shampoo with.

I am a girl 15 years old and 6414 inches tall I

right in what you're getting? Then you pick the It is easy just to try 'em, and it's not so hard to

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Sinking Coal Pits Dangerous

(From Tit.Bits, London)

tants out their way down into the earth. They shovel up the soft soil, dig through the heavier clay, and blast away any rock which interfered with their progress They get up and down in a big bucket suspended by a chain from an engine. This bucket is also used to bring to the surface the debus through which they are hewing their way.

Brick, slates and mortar are sent down to them and with these they in case the rielding soil as they dig downward All the time they are carrying their lives in their hands. Sometimes it hapens that sides cave in and overwhelm them or it may be their cutting breaks into an underground spring, with the result that they are drowned if they are not hauled to grumbled the Benedict whose wife the top immediately

Thus the pit-sinker goes on, From the geologist's report he knows the strata through which he must pass tican figure out now many billion holes eightets have burned in sants.

—Camel —Camel —Camel — bettle of wine is broached in ROLLO: Let your nonsense statis before he comes to the coal One day celebration. The sinker's job is at an end and he departs to a new sinking. leaving the miner and the engineer to bring to the surface the coal to

Prayer Rug First

From The International Studio) Turkish prayer rugs were the first ugs to be collected seriously in Amerca where for a long time, particularwere held to be the most precious and Important of oriental rugs Public in erest in them has never slackened, tenances of foreign religion curiously dences of a peculiar people, of distant tion of travel, while the broad-minded

in Asia Minor, probably from early Mohammedan times, but there are in existence today few pieces which we can date earlier than the beginning of the nineteenth century. These rugs exhibit many novel and interesting color schemes that sometimes iise to verything that I have said about real heights and command unstinted my wife, Emma Heider We have had admiration They maintained their differences and have come to an un- own standards until after the middle derstanding and are going to live as of the nineteenth century.

1924. Fred Heider."-Adv. in Fond du The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,200 feet through the water can be heard through the air only

The water is so clear in the flords low the notice. "Speech is of time; of Norway that objects an inch and G O a half in diameter can be seen dis ROLLO tinctly at the depth of 150 feet.

We'd like to be in your shoes---with these new woolen hose!

But we'll play fair with you by warning you not to come expecting to buy only one pairfor that would be like laying down a detective story just as the hero was in the clutches of

So many bewitching patterns you can't simmer your choice down to one-you'll want at least 2 pair-you're apt to make it 3-you'll wish you'd made it 4-you ought really to

Checks, stripes, clocks, triangles, and new fangles woven in colors that the peacock is ignorant of.

WOOL HOSIERY 75c to \$2.50 Brighton Garters to hold them up, 50c. Hickok Belts.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

tany reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D C This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and figure all parties. and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q Can Senator Brookhart of Iowa continue to call himself a Republican after the party organization has epudiated hlm? A T S

A There is nothing to prevent Senitor Brookhart's calling himself a Re publican, voting the Republican ticket and voting with the Republicans in the United States Senate. That is something for him to determine for himself However, he may not be re garded as a fellow partisan by Re publicans. That is for them to deter

he killing of Consul Imbrie" N V W A. The Persian Government paid Mrs. Robert 🌃 Imbrie \$60 000 as re paration for the assassination of he iusband. Q. The fence in our backward is

Q What damages were collected for

off on the children's clothes. What can we do to remedy this? K D.C. present its imbhing off

for transmitting mail in Alaska? T A The Post Office Department says that there are 68 dog routes

T E JOHNSON ourists! vhitewashed and we find that it rubs

A Alum added to whitwash will Q How many dog routes are used

Port Richey, on the gulf coast, Lake land, in central Florida, and Daytona, on the Atlantic coast

eachers will be supplied from the north. The students who go south can thus follow the course of study as taught in the north.

which are run in relays and which all together employ about 3,000 dogs. Q. I frequently sea th per, "President and Mrs. Coolidge at-

A Mis Coolidge is a member of the Congregational Church at Northampion Her membership has not been transferred to the First Congregation

Q Does slavery actually exist today in any part of the world? D. S. T. A. During the October, 1923, session of the League of Nations it was stated that slavery obtains in 3 areas, invoyling over 1,000,000 slaves These are Abvesinia, the mandated areas of Southwest Africa, and Tanganyika

A Tacce are words sponken by John Sobleski to the Pope when So bieski presented himself with the

A The Biological Survey says that while not totally blind, the common mole of the eastern United States can at best morely distinguish between light and darkness, as what remains of its organs of sight lies wholly beneath the skin. Degeneration of these organs has apparently not proceeded so far in the Townsend mole, which usually opens its eyes when annoyed

Q How long has there been a law that a person had to live in the United States for five venrs before he could become a citizen? W. A.

Q What is Wollace's Line"? R. T A Alfred Wallace defined an ap parent biological line as the line of demaracation between the flora and fauna of Asia and those of Australia.

Q How much does it cost per aca

experience of the last ten years shows that it costs from \$3.70 to \$5,75 per acre to plant Norway or white pine seedlings, depending upon the number planted per ace and upon the presence or absence of down timber, brush, rocks, etc., on the ground to be planted

A Yale was chartered on October 9.

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Health Talks

Form Of Work The pit-sinker is one of the most

romantic figures in the mining world His work is extremely dangerous. The site of the new shaft may be in a wood, on the edge of a common, or in the middle of a ployed field. It is all the same to the pit-sinker. A circle is drawn on the grass, the first sod is cut with ceremony, and then the actual digging begins. Gradually the sinker and has assis-

It is getting dark so early now that which he has newn a way

In U.S. Orientals

for the American finds the appur fascinating. These witnesses of an other religion, these substantial evi lands, strange practices and beliefs provide something of the exhibitanahave found in them an agreeable argument for and a confirmation of their tolerance of the Turk in racial and religious affairs. Beautiful prayer rugs

The makeup man who arranged that page either accidentally or intention ally picked out a wise moral when he shoved in the following filler be-

HEADS SCHOOL FOR TOURISTS

Unusual People



And now we are to have schools for

The Florida Tourists Schools, a Michigan corporation, has been organized, headed by Thomas E Johnson, superintendent of public instruction. The schools will be established at

Each school will have 12 grades and

SOMETHING NEW IN OUR NATIONAL POLITICAL HISTORY

tended the First Congregational Church in Washington, of which he First Congregational is a member." To what church does Mrs Coolidge belongs? T. E. M.

al Church in Washington, D. C.

Q Who said "I came; I saw; God overcame?" J. C. D.

Mussuman standard Q Can the mole see HTT.

by an observer

A This law was passed on June 29,

In 1899 a scientific expedition made discoveries which dispose of the prin-cipal argument for such a line

to plant a forset in the Lake States? A The Forest Service says that the

Q Who was the first Yale student? V G E

The first student was Jacob Heminwaya,

Moose Will

Make Bazaar

Nov. 20 and continue for three days

A Booster parade has been planned

for the opening day of the bazaar and

Women of Mooseheart legion and Ju-

nior Mooseheart chapter will be in

the line of march. The Fraternal Order of Eagles has consented to coop-

erate with the Moose lodge and will

send the fife and drum corps to lead

the parade. Business men's lunch-eons will be served each day of the

hazaar and suppers will be served to

Moose and their friends. The affair will end with a big harvest supper on

Pupils in English classes of Apple

ton high school are competing in

poster contest of the Moose lodge A

prize will be awarded the pupil doing

well under way, and a report of the

o all organizations in the Fox river

valley to send their representatives

oridge, Mrs. August Haferbecker, and

Mrs Robert Abendroth, at schafkopf;

Mis R. Wenzel was chairman

McGregor, Mrs David Brettschneider

to compete in the skat tourname is

The Moose popularity contest

and Miss Josephine Arndt.

Thanksgiving day atternoon

Mrs. John Betz at dice.

Bates at schafkopf

Mu Phi Girls Will Appear In Program

The Mu Phi Epsilon national mu-sical sorority will present the following program Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at Lawrence Conservatory or Mu-Sic. The entertainment is given in

"A heart that is free" : Robyn
"Three ghosts" Warford
Dorothy E. Smith

Evelyh Travets
"Saunders McGiashen's courtship"...

Isabel Wilcox 'Romanoe in D flat' Rose Ryan Air of Salome, "Herodiade"

Amy Polley "The lark" Balakireiv Liszt Irma Sherman

PARTIES

The second dancing party given this fail by Appleton Womans club will be Friday night in Armory G. Elaborate decorations have been planned Music will be furnished by Behnken or-

A wedding celebration and shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield, town of Maine, in honor of their daughter, Leota, and Henry Rayeske. The guests were Mrs. L. D. Hurlbert, Miss Marie Morse, Miss Alice Syler, Miss Alice Carterson, Black Creek; Miss Edna Berg, Miss Arvin Eick, Fred Machenske, Ralph Blink, Thomas Harris, Thomas Morse, Ray Daniels, Walter H. Rusch, Green Bay; Leo Blink, Charles Fahrenburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Agen. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fuss, Mr and Mrs Ed Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dominowski, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Fabbenkrug, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Fraser, Mr and Mrs. Carl Krull, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. William Gan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Paltzer were surprised at their home on Holsteinrd Monday evening. The occasion was the forty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Paltzer._ Cards, music and dancing furnished entertainment.

zel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield and sons, Royce and Merlin, Miss Mildred

Tackman, Miss Gladys Hurlbert, Miss

Ethel Murray, Mrs. Margaret Fahren-krug, and Mrs. Rose Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beyer were surprised Tuesday evening at their A general invitation has been issued home on Cherry et, the occasion be by St. Agnes guild of All Saints ing their fifth wedding anniversary. Dice was played and prizes went to 8 o'clock Friday evening in Parish et Bergen, Mrs. A Malcow, and Ed-of arrangements, and Mellorimba or-win Gerhardt. The guests included obestra will furnish music. Plans for Mr and Mrs. Stephen Stellman Mrs the dance and for the bazaar to be M. Stellman, Miss Sarah Stellman, held Thursday, Nov. 20, were dis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Mrs. A. Malcow, and Mrs. Bakkin, Mena- noon at the home of Mrs. E L. Bol-Beyer and Edwin Gerhartz, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deleest en-Walter Gustin. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Ethroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coenen. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wynegard, Mr. and Mrs Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Witt- held Monday evening at the home of man and children. Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Bond, 751 Morri-'Charles Schumaker and son, the son-st. Eleven members were pres-Misses Alma, Marie, and Elsie Brock, cnt. A social hour followed the busiman, Mary and Cele Johnson, Little ness meeting. Chute, and George Vandervelden,

The last dance before advent will the supper. be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening Nov. 21 in Armory G. This will be the Big Five Thanksgiving dance, and Menning's crchestra will furnish music. Decorations will be carried out in the holiday colors. Turkeys will be given as prizes for dancing.

Miss' Lenore Schwartz enterthined a few friends at her home, 941 Sixth-st, Monday evening The time was spent informally.

The Century club will hold its next dancing party Wednesday evening, non will head the committee in charge of special features for the Haase. party.

WEDDINGS

Miss Anna Roch, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Roch, Route 3, Appleton, and Henry Griesbach, son of Mrs. Anna Greisbach, Route 4, Appleton, were married at 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Edward church. Mackville, with the Rev. George Schemmer officiating at the ceremony. Miss Anna Gries bach, a niece of the bridegroom, and Joseph Roch, brother of the bride, attended the couple. A recention was girlly the play which is being given by the play which is being given by attended the couple. A reception was with the play which is being given by held for immediate relatives following the home association. Anna Griesbach. Mr. and Mrs Gries-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Erma Schultz, both of Appleton.

ER after a Golden Gust Shampoo. The corps passed a satisfactory inadv. spection by the Oshkosh officer. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mission Club Learns Of \$300 : Legacy In Will

A legacy of \$300 was bequeathed to the Womens Foreign Missionary so-ciety of Methodist Episcopal church by Miss Zella Smith, formerly the librarian at Lawrence college, it was announced at the meeting of the soclety in the parsonage Tuesday after-noon. This fund is to be used to carry on the work of the organiza-

the program for the afternoon, which included songs by Mrs. Edwin Godfrey; reports of the missionary conference at Wausau by Mrs. L. A. Brigham and Mrs. Denyes, who were delegates; and a graphic account of the beginnings of missionary work in China, given by Mrs. Stephen-Rose-bush. Mrs. Rosebush made her talk more vivid by using a map of China to trace the paths of the missionaries, Robert Morrison and Peter Parker. as they worked into the country.

A missionary tea followed the program and was held at 6 o'clock in the church parlors. About 150 persons attended. The committee in charge included Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Batemann, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. George Forgo, Mrs. A. B Fish er, Mrs. W. D Kurz, Mrs Samuel Plantz, Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. Lydia Phillips.

Church Will Prepare For Pledge Sunday

A hot dish and coffee will be served by the Womans association at the family basket supper at 6 30 Thurs-day evening in First Congregational church Dishes and silverware will be placed at the tables by the women.

Practically the entire program. even to the singing, will be devoted to preparation for pledge day, which comes next Sunday. Financial plans Bay; Leo Blink, Charles Fall Couls comes next Sunday. Financial proceedings of the church for the year will be Tackman. Mr. and Mrs. William of the church for the year will be presented and speakers will explain presented and speakers will explain why there should be a big response to the voluntary pledging toward the 1925 budget.

Members will be seated at tables by districts and it is expected there will be keen rivalry for the largest attondance. This gathering takes the place of the regular courch night supper and is intended to be a "pep" rally for pledge Sunday

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Deaconess board of First Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Regular monthly business matters were dis-

A general invitation has been issued church to the dance to be given at Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Miss Margar. hall. Mrs L H. Moore is chairman the dance and for the bazuar to be cussed at the meeting Tuesday aftersha; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schindler, ton, 490 College-ave. The next meet-Misd Margaret Bergen, Misa Eisle ing will be with Mrs. L. H. Moore, 626 Union-st.

St. Paul Ladies aid society will tertained relatives and friends at their home in Grand Chute Tuesday evening. Dancing furnished enter-tainment and music was supplied by Welter Chetter. The greats were Mr. Welter Chetter. The greats were Mr. St. Paul Ladies and Society will called a monthly business meeting at Catholic home.

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in St. 7.30—Knights of Pythias, Castle hall.

Paul schoolhouse. Reports of the hall.

3 00—Martha club card party. Co-taining the card party.

> The regular monthly business meet-Joseph ing of the Christian Endeavor society Edward of the First Presbyterian church was

Cathour Home. A card party and lors Monday evening. The basitet dence will be features of the evening's weaving which is being done in contentainment. the organization was continued after

> Circle No. 1. Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs H E. Griffin, captain, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fred Smith, 1031 Second ave Regular business mat ters will be transacted.

The Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church cooked and served a supper for over 400 guests Tuesday evening in the dining room of the church. Louis Letterman was chairman of the committee on arrange Mr. and Mrs. George Fan- ments and he was assisted by Fred Schefe, Albert Krueger and Albert

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Casile hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The membership campaign of Catholic Order of Foresters was be-

Inspection by Mrs. Ella Adams of bach will make their home in Mack-Oshkosh, took place at the meeting ville.

of the J. T. Reeve circle in Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of License to marry was applied for members to witness the inspection. on Tuesday by William Breitung and Mrs. Dora Stewart of Oshkosh, actions Schultz, both of Appleton. selections by Mrs. John Farwell of MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONG. Kaukauna, were part of the program.

Wants Career



Society holds no charms for Miss Audrey Virginia Carter, beautiful debutante of Washington D C. A short season of the Washington social whirl sent her last year to Paris to study art Now on her return she will devote her time to her studie

Kaukauna Girl Edits Page Of

Faith Ellen Smith, who is in charge of the home page of Columbia maga zine, issued by the Knights of Colum bus, and whose first article appears in the November issue, is a former Kaultauna girl. She was born in that city and graduated from Katkauna nigh school. Miss Smith has won considerable fame as a short story Wilter for the American magazine and the Extension magazine and at one time was associate editor of Mc-Call's magazine. The home page is a new feature of Columbia magazine.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2.30-Womens Auxiliary, All Saints Farish hall. 8.00—Circle No 6, M E. church, with Mrs F C Hyde, 491 Washington-st. 630—Supper, First Congregational

7:15-John F. Rose chapter, Order of Demolay, Masonic temple 7:80-Women of Mooseheart le-

gion, Moose temple 745—Knights of Columbus party

800-Martha club card party. Co-

lumbia ball

CARD PARTIES

Women of Mooseheart legion, Tues day afternoon club, entertained seven tables of card players Tuesday after noon, Nov. 4, and six tables on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mrs Earl Bates was chairman of the election day party, Kimberly.

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OF SUCCESS

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. John Landowski, 812 Jack const entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her Big Event home. Mrs. J. Homblette, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Mrs. Joseph Schultz won prizes at schafkopf. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. John Knuitji, 888 South Division-st. Twenty-five applications for mem

bership under the special membership open charter franchise were consider-Mrs. George Krueger, 739 Spring st ed Tuesday evening by Loyal Order entertained the Rainbow club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. of Moose at a meeting in Moose temple. A special program and initiation Wickert was elected president of the was planned for the last Tucsday in club for the coming year. Mrs. Gus Kranzusch was guest of honor. The All the committees will meet at Moose temple to complete the plans next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Piette, 951 Superiorst. for the Moose bazaar which will open

> Mrs. Fred Hoffman entertained the Tuesday Schafkopf at her home at 1085 Onelda-st, Tuesday afternoon Prize winners were Mrs. A. Rade-macher, Mrs. W. Kranzusch and Mrs.

De Molay Boys To Be Guests At Oshkosh Dance

Order of Demolay, have been invited to a dancing party to be held at 8 clock Friday evening in the Fraernal Reserve Association hall at Osh

progress was made at the Tuesday evening meeting. Workers visit The regular meeting of the order will be held at 7.15 Thursday evening Green Bay. Oshkosh. Kaukauna, and Fond du Lac once a week. The canin Masonic temple Rehearsal of both didates who now are leading are Miss degrees and routine business will occupy the time. Sylvia Gilsdorf Miss Jane Gauslen Invitations will be issued this week

Health and Vitality for Women Health and Vitality can be yours

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eral chairman of the committees at A. Jahnke and Miss Ida May Noth, work soliciting in the city in an effort both of Neenah. to secure the budget of the club. Another supper meeting will be held Friday evening for a second check-up Finance Drive The club has made arrangements to accommodate about 100 women.

LICENSED AT MENOMINEE A marriage license was issued in enominee Mich. on Nov. 6 to Otto

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD WINS CLOSE GAME WITH DEPERE Schools Emphasize Regular Thrift Rather Than Amount

Showing Than Expected in Final Battle

player could have punted out 30 yards gainst the wind.

from where Farwell went over on the

time and Kaukauna, was penalized frequently for the offense.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KLINE

Kankauna-Funeral services morning at Holy

of Kaukauna for the last 37 years.

The Ladies Bible class of Reformed Sunday school held its regular social meeting Tuesday evening at the home. of the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Worth man, 218 Sixthest. A business meeting was followed by a social hour. Rook was played.

PEARL COTTER IS BRIDE OF MENASHA YOUNG MAN

Kankauna-Miss Pearl Cotter and where they will reside, Carl Hendrickson of Menasha, were Mr and Mrs. Ralph Hanson spent married at 10.45 Tuesday morning at two days recently at Lena with relatible bride's home, 110 E. Third st. the tives. Rev. Paul Ochlert officiating, The couple was attended by Miss Esther crushed in an accident at Combined Falls. Schumann and the bride's brother, Locks mill, returned to work several. Zion Harold Cotter. A reception at the days ago, I ride's home followed the ceremon;

Sunday, Nov. 16.

WANT DEPOSITORS NOT LARGE SUMS

Thrift Rather Than Amount

of Money Saved

cent of the "B" group were savers.

school were 100 per cent in thrift.

Other classes were as follows: third

grades. 94 per cent; fifth grade, 67

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Waldo Bussard

nd son Vernon autoed to Milwaukee

Monday and will return with Mrs. Bussard's father, former resident in

Miss Grace Raught visited in Madi-

of Neenah, and James Cornelius and

family spent Sunday in Oneida visit-ing relatives and friends.

ing of Contract- New

Election Record Set

Special to Post-Crescent

by the board were unsatisfactory and

the contract therefore was not let

last week. It is expected that the

cost can be reduced somewhat from

Election day here set a new record.

largest ever recorded since the village

the choir of the new St. Paul Catho-

The Rev. H. Halinda was in Green Bay on business last week.

J. H. Sullivan and family were

called to Coonto by the serious illness

Herman Jansen and daughter Kate

Melvin Westphal who was quite sick

at St. Elizabeth hospital following

A card party and dance will

spent a day at Oshkosh visiting rela-

of Mr. Sullivan's father.

built here.

the original estimate.

compined Locks—New bids have

The quotations received

this city who will make his home

per cent; kindergarten, 48 per cent.

dresses to Two Audiences -Predicts Jap War

ARMISTICE DAY IS

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Armistice day Alarm Supposedly from Court program under the auspices of the Home Poucele no Fine American legion was a success, despite the prevailing poor weather. The program commenced at 11 o'clock with a parade of legion members and school pupils, from the American Legion hall to Tait park, where flag

The bugle corps sounded "taps" the surrounding vicinity and sounded by the drum and bugle corps to the Bank day Tuesday in the high legion hall, where it disbanded.

gram was the Lions and Rotary clubs' joint meeting and a banquet at dinner was served by Dorcas society Miss Marcella of the Methodist church. The drum he talked on the World war and the

the football field at 2 o'clock, where The seventh grade in junior high the big football game, in which New London defeated East De Pere by a

Festivities of the day ended with deposited money while ony 43 per umbus hall. One hundred and ninety beople were served by the Womens The first and second grades of Park Relief corps, which gave the dinner at 6:30. Gold star mothers and the G. A. R. members were guests of grade. 50 per cent; fourth and sixth Monor. Mr. McGillan again gave the fourth wedding anniversary. address, urging the nation to pre-pare for the inevitable war with Japan, which must be fought in the near future. The Rev. V. W. Bell spoke for the Lions club and the Rev H. P. Freeling for the Rotary. William H. Hatten also gave an address

son Monday. Her position as teacher of second grade Park, school was Stadler of Black Creek, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

dance, which a large crowd attended

Judge Parks Will Occupy Bench at Milwaukee for Week of Nov. 17

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Circuit court for Waupaca-co opened again Monday at 2 called by the illness of her grandson, o'clock to continue traoughout the Hollis Hopkins. week, and then will adjourn to Monday, Nov. 24, as Judge Parks will occupy a bench in Milwaukee for the week of Nov. 17 to 22

Applications for marriage licenses eccived during the week ending Nov. 10 for Waupaca-co were as follows. Walter Kienert, Farmington, to Edna of Crandon, visited Grunwald, Dayton; Henry Breiting, W. Hickey Tuerday. Maple Creek, to Lucy Wetmore, Matteson; Abe A. Rice, Waupaca to Eva Erickson, Farmington; Herbert Jicha, Erickson, Farmington; Herbert Jicha. Mrs. C. H. Donner returned Tues-Oconto, to Frances Poppy, Mukwa, day from an extended visit at Iron W. F. Hintz, Fremont, to Alma Kles Mountain, Mich. sig, Green Grove; Herman Schultz,

ta Sherbert, Stevens Point. A change has been made in the date for the basketball game between visit with Mr. Frahl at Waukesha. Waupaca City team and the Neenah team. The game has been moved up one day bringing it on Thursday night ed the production. "Abie's Irish Rose instead of Friday, Fred Bushey, man, at Appleton Monday evening, ager of the local team, will give all men a try for positions in this game and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson were at Apand it should go a long w y to decer-

mine who are to be the regulars out

of the present squad. Several committees of the county board have been at work in the various offices of the county auditing books of the officers for the county in Herman Jensen, Jr., who graduated preparation for the fall session of the county board which was to start on

Tuesday Miss Evlyn Kissinger spent the reekend with her parents. Judge Parks returned to his home at Wisconsin Rapids for the weekend

on sale at Seymour stock fair Mon-

William Parmen, A.D Godfrey, Ar. card party given by the Altar society shipped ten carloads of cattle and thur Rock, Joseph Lebrer and John of St. Mary church, Kaukauna. hogs Monday. hogs Monday. Smith's Specials, the Combined Andrew Gerky, one of Seymour's Locks factory bowling team, has ploneers, was taken to Green Bay when the weather is bad you have joined the Kaukauna City Industrial Sunday for an operation in a hospital

league. Their first game was against there Miss Virginia Bishop of Appleton, Smith is manager of the Combined spent Sunday with relatives. Elmer Uecker of Appleton, visited

Fred Bishop of Green Boy, spent Miles Simpson of Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives Miss Gertrude Tubre of Pacine. spent the weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bronson and daughter Kathleen attended the state young people's conference at Appleton Sunday, meeting their son Donald who was a delegate from River

Zion Evangelical church has been Emmanuel Lutheran Church gave

church dimme hall Mrs. Bert Lean by at St. Vincent hospital, Green Eay, for treatment,

NEW LONDON NEWS New London Representative

PLAN GRID SCRAP WAS ONLY PRANK

New Loudon-Juniors of the high chool will stage a football game with the seniors Saturday afternoon, Nov. Now that all school football is ended for the season, the two classes have decided to battle for the gridiron supremacy of the school, the jufors and seniors having practically

all of the football men in the school. Among the stars who will play for Chevrolet 12 the juniors are Jillson, Cochrane, Soda Grill 12 Westphal, Bocher, Ladwig, Dent, Charlesworth, Borchardt, and Schmallenberg. Those who will bat- Bulck tle for the seniors are Lowell, Radtke. Ramsay, Arndt, Huntley, Algiers and J. Schoenrock. The game will be played 15.

FIRST OF CHURCH NIGHT MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

New London-The Congregational hurch holds the first of a series of thurch night meetings Wednesday night. These start with a supper at 5:30, followed by a fellowship program parlors There will be community singing lead by E. L. Reuter at the organ. Special features such as readings, solos chor uses, slides and motion pictures are to be included.

> More than 2,000,000 people of the United States, went fishing this year, according to estimates based on state



NEAR COMPLETION OF SEWER PROJECT

sewer and connections is about fin-ished and the city will soon have its hardest task done. Residents on Osh-kosh-st as far as Deacon and those on lower Beacon-ave and Cook-st, will benefit immediately as they will have sewage service as soon as these con nections are completed.

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West DePere Makes Stronger Kaukauna-Officials of Thrift, Incorporate, have been in the city talk-Kankauns - Coach "Tiger" Bill fort to increase the number of bank Smith's high school gridders ended depositors each week. In the grades the figg was raised, and buglers then the most succeful season in many the amount saved is not emphasized; stationed themselves at intervals in years when they copped from West to have every pupil save at least rears when they copped from West to have every pupil save at least calls, making the ceremony impres-DaPere on the latter's field in an Ar-something each week is the goal to sive. The parade was then led back mistice day exhibition Tuesday after, be reached. noon. Although having a big edge on school netted only 71 per cent of the the DePere gang according to comparstudent body. The number of sep-

ble in winning, the Orange and Black arate classes reaching the 100 per the Methodist church parlors. The came out shead by the slender margin The library under cent mark is increasing, however, of two points. The score was 8 to 6. Thompson has entered the select and bugle corps and officers of the It may have been over confidence group during the last few weeks. The American legion were guests of homwhich slowed up the Kaukauna eleven thrift banner for the week went to or. Attorney dames in which Miss Genevieve McGowan's English Green Bay gave the address, in which like a bunch of sandlotters and without the spirit and pep which featured sewing II, Cooking I, Egnlish I, their fight against Appleton. The Department of t Pere Backs tore through the Orange 397.55 with the east assembly far in corps at Beacon ave and marched to end Black line easily although it is the lead with \$28.56.

doubtful whether DePere would have continued the good work long enough day. The "A" group registered 90 core of 13 to 6, took place, to score had not one of the men broken per cent and the "B" group was 95 Festivities of the day ender the barquet and ball, given doubtful whether DePers would have tway from the local squad for a 55 yard per cent thrifty. Fifty-nine per cent in the first quarter.

After that Coach Smith'smen woke up and showed more agressiveness. The ball was worked slowly toward the goal but with the oval within a (oot of the line the boys lacked punch to push it over. DePere received the ball within a few inches of its line and attempted to plunge through the Kaukauna team to safety. The boys held for three downs, however, and back into punt formation. He made a pretense of attempting a punt but was lackled behind the line before he had a chance to get into action. The half ended 6 to 2 with DePere on the long end. A strong wind was blowing toward the Kaukauna goal and had De filled by Mrs. Forrest Banning. Pere been able to hold the locals, their Mr. and Mrs. N. Rettler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, Mr. and Mrs. John

gainst the wind.

A stiff tongue lashing between Hellein.

Hellein.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Skenadore nalves brought the Orange and Black to the surface and the boys went out playing bang up football with the start of the half. Kaukauna kicked off but the home aggregation not only Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cornelius and found a stone, wall but was forced Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Litbackward from two to five yards on the Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Steve every play. DePere punted only five Skenadore of Neenah, spent Monday yards into the wind and Kaukauna re-evening with Mr. and Mrs. James ceived the oval on her 30 yard line. A Cornelius and family. sweeping end run by Kligas with Ster ling interference by Miller was good for 14 yards. A plunge over tackle netted 8 yards more. The third plunge took the pigskin to the three yard line

(ourth play on a long end run. Shortly afterward a driving rain set in and both teams were unable to do anything. The ball was slippery and Combined Locks Defers Awardthe boys were soaked but Kaukauna had the advantage and kept the ball well within its opponent's territory Once more during the last quarter the boys started a march toward the goal but a fumble on DePere's three yard line spoiled another chance for a score. In his eagerness to get into been asked for the community buildthe plays "Red" Peters, Kaukauna's ing and village hall which is to be star center, was offside time after

WAS HELD ON TUESDAY

A total of 126 votes was polled, the was incorporated. The village was Mrs. Jacob Kline, 70, who died Sat- the first in Outagamie-co to file urday afternoon at her home, 216 complete count on all candidates Wisconsin-ave, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. church. Burial was in St. Mary from Pio Nono college of St. Francis cometery. Bearers were B. J. Ver- last spring, has been appointed orfurth. W. C. Ditter, William Graves, ganist for Holy Name church at Kim-Joseph Kuehn, William Seiberlich berly. He also will train children for

Mrs. Kline was born March 28, 1854 lic church here. near Darboy but has been a resident!

Social Items

Kaukauna—The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies will an operation, is recovering. be held Thursday afternoon in K. C. hall. The business meeting will be given by the Entertainmen, club at followed by a social hour. Hostesses the park pavilion Tuesday night.

Will be Mesdames Henry Minkebige, A number from here attended the of the offerings. Rolert Kuehne Co. may suffer with a dull misery in the

he Electric City team Paul A. Locks team. Miss Johanna Lom has station work for August Brandt Co garage Fred Bishop of them.

Sunday with his parents of App. jet Appleton.

dent at Oshkosh normal school, was home for a week because of Elness. Fred Ahrens and family have moved to Redwood Falls, Minn., here,

Roy Schuler, who had his foot

Mrs. Joseph Handler and daughter, Mes, Cella Resinger of Milwaukee a chicken supper Nov. 12 at the Poultry Fair, Calmes Hall, visited friends here Sunday Nov. 2 Miss Marie Westphal visited for a tweek at her home at Shawana

CELEBRATED WITH PARADES, DINNERS James H. McGillan Makes Ad-

Home Reveals no Fire There at All

Now London- The fire department are a run to the court house on Quincy-st at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon at railed to disclose any fire. After visiting all the other court residences in the city there was still no sign of fire. Chief Ziebell then gave up. Wheth Oson. er someone has played a practical joke on the fire department or that the fire was put out before the truck arrived has not yet been disovered. No other alarm was turned in, and Chief Ziebell believes that he has been the at the city park. netim of a funmaker.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - American Luther ergue met at the church parlors uesday evening.

Tuesday Bridge club met at the F. .. Zaug residence, Mrs. A. Dawson ntertaining.

Mrs. M. C. Trayser and Mrs. J. C

Lyon are giving a 1-o'clock luncheo. the banquet and ball, given by the and bridge party at the Trayser home run and a touchdown. DePere scored of the "A" group of the eighth grade American legion, in Knights of Col- Thursday afternoon. Invitations have Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jagoditch enter-

ained 20 guests at a 4-course dinner last Monday evening in honor of their The men who belong to the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen lodges of this city are giving a card

party and dance in the Woodman hall

at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, Nov. 13. Everyone is invited.

New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent-New London-Mrs. Ben Hartquist is in Waupaca serving on the jury

Attorney Butler spent Tuesday in Appleton. Mrs. Emma Hopkins returned Tuesday from Sparta where she was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickey left Wednesday morning on a business

trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Rex Munger visited in Appleton Tuesfay.
Mr. and Mrs. Harland McChesney

of Crandon, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. J. Krause returned Tues ay from a ten day stay at Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell returned Wisconsin Veterans Home, to Augus. Monday from a week's stay at Clin-

Mrs. Ray Prahl returned from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock attend-

Mr. and Mrs. William St. George pleton Monday.

Take Salts to Wash Ridneys Is Back Pains You or

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost Seymour-One thousand pigs were paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They be kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and rheumatic twinges. The urine gets loudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times

> To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not in-

jure and makes a delightful efferves ent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician lkidneys at least twice a year, adv.

NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

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CRACK CREAM CITY BOWLERS ROLL ON **ALLEYS AT MENASHA**

Steele's Straightaways Will Engage Twin City Stars in wlatch Games

Menasha—Bowling fans will be given a treat Saturday, Nov. 15, at Menasha alleys when Steele's n the country will roll Menasha bowlers in doubles and five men team

The Milwaukee team will bring its full strength, Dani, Wabi, Zoskee, Nuss and Charles Daw, the latter being a two medal winner at the A E. C. tournament at Milwaukee in 1923, and finishing second in the all

These games, through the courtesy of Gus Steel of Milwaukee and Hairs Hossett of the Menasha alleys, will boafree. The doubles matches will start at 7 o'clock, while the team event will be called at 10 o'clock Appleton bowlers and fans are invited

Menasha—Menasha high school raving a big call for tickets for the football game with Neenah high school at Recreation park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Several advance group sales of from 10 to 30 been made. The team is working hard this week in anticipation of a stubborn game. The game will close the season for both teams.

BRIDGETENDER FEEDS FLOCK OF SPARROWS

Monasha-Gus Herman, tender Tayco-st bridge, feeds a flock of nearly two dozen spanrows that he has heen caring for daily for the last two or three years. When he goes on duty he never falls to have some bread for them and they are always there to receive it. They are so tame that when traffic is quiet they will eat out of-his hand and ofter perch on his hand or knee navigation closes in the fall he turns the feeding of them over to others and they appear to know when to expect him in spring as they are always waiting for him.

TRUCKS SCRAPE EACH

Menasha-More than two barrels of choice winter apples were scattered about the railroad tracks at the south cude of Tayco-st drawbridger at S o'clock Tuesday morning. A motortruck loaded with fruit was headed north and when it got on the bridge it met another truck headed towards Neenah. A projecting board on the fruit truck came in contact with the other truck and caused a portion of the load to find its way to the ground picking up the fourt.

H. S. STUDENTS PRESENT ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Neenah-An Armistice day program arranged by members of the senior class was rendered in the assembly room of Kimberly high school at 2 o'clock Tuesday after noon. S F. Shattuck was the speak-

The program opened with the singing of America by the school and this was followed by an opening talk by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The remainder of the program included a reading. "Lest We Forget," by Neal Klausner, 'I Am An American" Charles Hubesky recitation, "My Country," Robert Westphal; song, "My Own United States," Miss Ethyl Wilhams, address, S. F. Shattuck, recitation "The Boys Who Are Not There," Lois Luther, community singing.

BROKEN FENCE WILL BE REPLACED BY SATURDAY

Menasha - The portion of the fence surrounding Recreation park which was blown down several weeks ngo is to be replaced in time for the Menusha-Neenah football game next Saturday. The Recreation field commission at a meeting Tuesday eve ning awarded the contract to Kolashinski Brothers, who will give their attention to the work at once. The contract calls for 294 feet.

WAUSAU WOMAN DIES ~ AT MENASHA HOSPITAL

Menasha — Mrs. Helen Skilitzky, 48, died Monday night at Menasha hospital. She was a resident of Stevens Point to which city her body was conveyed Tuesday night for hurial. She is survived by two sons and one daughter and three grand-

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Neenah-At the open meeting of the county board at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon which was devoted to a all parts of the county, it developed work providing no bond issue is called otion It is the same way with a for and that a moderate amount is human being. First, it is necessary appropriated. It is understood proto have the proper seed, second, there wision will be made for finishing the must be the right environments, and pavement of Winchester d which will pavement of Winchester-rd which will call for five and one-half miles of

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Neenah-James P Hawley post of the American legion gave an Armis lice day supper and dance at S A Cook atmory Tuesday for members at the supper which was served at 630 was the Rev. Father Grace of Winneconne, commander of the Le gion post of that city, who spoke on adequate preparedness and peace.

S. S. TEACHERS MEET

HUNT DEER IN MICHIGAN Nconalt-E E Lampert and Attor ley Mayhew Mott are among the Nee nah men who have gone north for deer hunting. Both men went to Say



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FARMER IS SPARED GORING WHEN HE

Dog and Boy Complete Rescue of Julius Sassman During Animal's Attack

Black Creek- Julius Sassman, farhad a narrow escape at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home when a bull attacked him, He had the animal in the yard with the cows and was driving the cattle into the barn, pre paratory to milking. When he saw the bull was coming

His son Earl and dog came to his Straightaways of Milwaukee, one of that to raise a coin crop there first the best aggregations of pin spillers must be seed; second, there must be Ben Koehler of Pulaski, called here Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservators Sunday on his way home from Mil- of Music, and the choir of 40 voices waukee. He is a sophomore at Mar-directed by Leo Nickasch, musical dirquetto university and a member of ector of St Mary church. Both the the 55-piece band. The band played orchestra and the choir have started with Sousa's hand Saturday evening rehearsals.

at Milwaukee when they played "Marnuette University March." which ances, a special matines for children Sousa recently composed and dedicated will be given on Sunday afternoon, in their honor. Sousa was presented with a silver cup and two large bassets of flowers Mr. Koehler is a former resident of here and a brother of Mrs R H Sander

Members of the local Red Cross are requested to attend a meeting at the Dr. Laird home at 730 Friday eve ning Nov 14.

caught in a gasoline engine in the barn at her farm home west of the village. Sunday morning. She was thrown to the concrete floor and was rendered unconscious for sometime No bones were bloken.

Charles Rechenbager, farmer living about four miles west of the village was in an accident early Monday moining He was unconscious for a number of hours and badly bruised about the head.

services will be held at the Methodist 2.30.

150 PEOPLE WILL

Spectacular Drama Will Be Given in St. Joseph Hall Given in St. Joseph Hall For Six Days

About 150 Appleton people are be ng rehearsed to take part in the presentation of "Faust." Goethe's spectacular drama, in St. Joseph hall for six days beginning Sunday, Nov. 23, and mer living southwest of the village ending Friday, Nov. 28. The play is being produced under the direction of J. F. Bannister for benefit of the Catholic Home association

"Faust" probably is the most am-bitious stage production ever attempted in Appleton The cast is enor-When he saw the bull was coming mous and the electrical and scenic for him he put his arms around the effects that are being worked out will

One of the features of the program

Nov. 23.

50 COUPLES AT PARTY **GIVEN BY MENASHA CLUB**

Menusha-Nearly 50 couples at ended the Armistice day dance of the Menasha club at the clubicoms Tues Mrs. William Haus had her clothing day evening. The room was hand Healthful Method, ABSOLUTELY somely decorated in national colors HARMLESS Now is the time to be furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. F. Saecker.

church in the afternoon on Sundays bout the head.

Beginning next Sunday, Nov. 16, be held at 130 and the services at

LIGHTNING STRIKES TAKE PART IN FAUST BARN, SILO, KILLS PIG

Lightning, which struck a barn and concrete sile at the farm of Fred Fred Schultz on Medinard, about seven miles west of Appleton caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars. The crash occured about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A large hole was torn in the silo and one end of the barn was shattered. Flames burst out immediately after the crash but Mr. Schultz hastily put up a ladder and a few pails of water extingu

ished the fire
A pig, standing on the ground near corner of the barn was killed by he lightning.

WATTS FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for rederick I. Watts, father of Chief of Police C H. Watts, were held at Wednesday afternoon at o'eloek the home of Mrs George S Watson, 526 Maple-st. Services were con ducted by the Rev. I E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church and in terment was in Oakhill cemetery.

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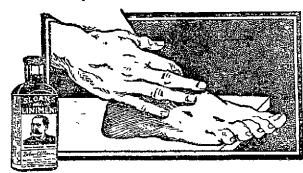
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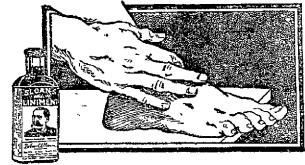
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Neenah - Prof. M. A. Honline of

Pasadena, Calif., one of the principal speakers at the older boys and girly Steele's of children to raising corn, declaring soil, and third there must be culti

third, education along right thinking If the father ranks 100 per cent as construction work at the Winchester a man and the mother 50 per cent as end a woman the child would not have the right chance with other children. Dr. Honline said. The speaker emphasized the neces-

sity of children choosing the vocation n which they are most interested and best fitted. Too many start out in life without any definite plan and take the first job offered them. As a position is a 100 per cent man and does the most efficient work. As a illustration he called attention Edison working 16 hours a day and finding pleasure in his work

Prof Honline addressed a meeting at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Monday aternoon and another at the Methodist church Monday evening.

BUS DRIVER CLEARED OF RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE Menasha-The case of Edward Stel-

ow, a driver of an Inter-City bus who was arrested for reckless driving at Menasha on Oct. 24, was dismissed by Judge John Chapman Tuesday, Stelow was arrested with Charles Book, one of the drivers of the Homan buses Bork was convicted and fined \$25 and Bork it is alleged, tried to pass the Inter City buses driven by Stelow near the city hall at Menasha and in

WORKMAN FAINTS, CUTS FACE AS HE FALLS

doing so drove so close that he struck

the inter-City bus.

- Michael Halloran. Neenah mplove of Neenah cold storage buildng, cut his face quite badly in a fall the floor during a fainting spell Monday while about his duties l .E Ozanne was called and had him taken to Theda Clark hospital in the OTHER ON NARROW BRIDGE ambulance, where his injuries reerved attention.

Finish Concrete on Win-

conference at Appleton last week, addiscussion of highway work in Winne animals neck. He was thrown onto livel those seen in the largest cities, dressed the Neenah club at its lunch-bago co the committees in care was made and which a pile of stones, which injured Mr. according to the committees in care was participated in by taxpayers from Sassman about the shoulders and chest of the production.

ARMISTICE DAY PARTY

adn the Ladies Auxiliary. There was result they watch the clock too closely a large attendance and the event was while working A man happy in a a pronounced success. The speaker

chairman of the citizens committee which is endeavoring to secure a municipal playgrounfi with a paid director, has called a meeting of those interested which will be held at 7.30 Thursday evening at the city hall. E. Rogers, representative of the Recreation and Playground associaion of America, who has been in Menasha for several days in the interest of the project, will be the prin-cipal speaker. He will outline the proposed plans.

Menasha-The Sunday school board and teachers of the Congregational church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. John Best, 412 Broad-st. Matters pertain ing to the Sunday school will be con

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LETTERS DESTROYED

letters from George Ellot to her niece,

Miss Emily Susannah Clarke, of

burned the letters said that if given

to the world they might have formed

a remarkable contribution to litera-

timate autobiagraphy of the author-

AUTHOR DIES

nett, author and playwright, known

particularly for her novel and play, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," died last

month at her home, Plandome Park,

nett-Townsend had written more than

editor of The Children's Book.

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Thanet, have been destroyed as requested in the will of Miss Clarke,

who died recently.

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Lafcadio Hearn's Tales Tell About Lives of Little Known Folks

BY ELEANOR WING

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writers are constantly crowding to tongue. It is not that the Dutch Until two valued. Houghton Mifflin company the front clamoring attention. But longue is less beautiful or less elast of her novels, "Head of the House of recently published a volume of the the character of Maarten Maartens," it is not that the Dutch Until two months ago, when the last longue is less beautiful or less elast of her novels, "Head of the House of the the character of Maarten Maartens," it than English. On the contrary, Coombe," was published, Mrs. Burselected sketches, and illustrated them work is such that it is quite certain while it is never possible to compare

Orleans in 1877, and carried with him found among the queer old men joyed for many years if he had writhaunted by "Ghosteses," the book ten his books under his own name, sellers, the landladies, and flower sell
WROTE IN ENGLISH ers, quacks and hoodiums, until at last he drifted into the office of the Item, able thing in addition to selecting an and got a job, under the skeptic eye arresting name. He did what very of its owner, Colonel John W. Fair few writers ever succeed in doing armies. And here, he received his language. A Hollander by hirth and chance to portray the varied experi-brought up in that country, he nevergrown to know so well.

gardens of Paradise, with the old Creole city slumbering under the glorious sun." And its people are the the plague, when no family was un-wurld's representatives, for "every touched by the fingers of death. and the simplest anecdotes are told in power. the stately "thee and thou" dialect.

canal language of the Creoles; the mysterious sanctity. kaleidoscopic carnival, changing and flashing under the musical breath of classed with "Messer Marco Polo" by the orchestra; the antiquated and Don Byrne, or "The Haunted Book haunted bookshops; and the passion shop' by Christopher Moriey, and or as Hearn calls it "the wind and may be considered one of the really foam and smoke—a fancy—a passing beautiful collections of essays given heat of the 'blood," seem scarcely to the public this year. The author possible in the prosaic life of the nine has showed his versatility in fields of Trail of the Lonesome Pine as a trib-

pieces, and distinctly excel all the because he has recreated the Creole Dreams," and 'Eleusis." The first is preserved the old world civilization an elusive tale of the terrible time of which is found so seldom in America.

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

"MAARTENS MAARTENS" "Maarten Maartens" is to my mind readers might suppose. one of the happiest nom de plumes in done that kind of thing successfully. The most famous of those who suc-W. Vander Poorten-Schwartz - his ceeded is perhaps Joseph Conrad. real name has been so completely whose death occurred this summer. swallowed up in his pen name that English that for purity and beauty of ture, in addition to furnishing an inperhaps no one would readily know diction shames the work of most nawho was meant if he were called by tive Englishmen. Maarten Maartens' the name he bore as a citizen of The own countryman, Henrik William Van Netherlands — had a considerable writing his books in English though vogue in England and America a few years ago but he seems to be some. But that kind of thing is exetremely what in eclipse here now. Librarians rare. tell me that there is not as much de-

A poor young man drifted into New arresting pen names and "Maarten expressive as a literary language than Drieans in 1877, and carried with him Maartens" could not have been made the English language. Whether or of ordinary stuff. To my mind it is a not this can be substantiated, it is a opinions on his forehead. He led a Twain," which is perhaps the most a literary language that no native life of a recluse down in the Creole famous nom de plume in all literasection of the city, and wove into his ture. The Duich novelist's pen name sert it on that account. Some of the experiences a very great sympathy was in many ways his best advertisand devotion to the Creoles and their ing asset and it is doubtful if he lives. His friends for years were would have won the vogue he en-

WROTE IN ENGLISH Maarten Maartens did another notfax, an old veteran of the confederate well—be wrote his books in a foreign ences, and Creole life which he had theless wrote his novels in English. They have since been translated into Coming into Creole New Orleans the novelist's native tongue but they seemed to Hearn like a voyage to were written as we have them in our same far off slumbering Eden, into libraries and these copies of his

civilized nation sends some of its war. Hearn tells how the Creoles, always dering children hither." And out of in the habit of talking to themselves, the conglomerate atmosphere of a bicame more and more sleep walkers. Spanish, French, Indian city, Hearn talking to themselves or to "viewless has discovered some of the mystery of beings, or to the sleepy shadows that the early Egyptizan dynasties, and fling jagged bits of darkness across the some of the dignity of the Bible tales. streets on sunny days." And the And so, in sonorous, language, he whole city was under a curse, which And so, in sonorous, language, he whole city was under a curse, which speaks in the manner of the psalms, could only be lifted by some divine

And "Eleusis" is the alvine little The idiosyncrasies of the people are sketch of a lady's boudoir. One might told in ways that will be hard to for almost imagine himself suddenly get. The grave humor connected with plunged into the Arabian Nights tales experiences one goes of ancient empires whose beautiful through with each landlady; the uttra women were wrapped in luxury and

Creole Sketches as a whole may be Two sketches are really master has done more in thi silttle volume, They are the tragic "City of city, which is fast dying out, and has

a Hollander by birth and education

MEANS MORE SALES The reason is plain why a native mand for his books as there once was. Hollander should decide to write in and had been in poor health for severinterest in him will revive in due two literary languages with any great a score of novels, six plays, and was M., has stepped out of his role as degree of positiveness, there are those The man who could hit on such an who maintain that the Dutch is more

born Hollander would be likely to deworld's great books have been and are being written today in that language.

The reason is one of circulation very likely. Comparatively speaking there is only a handful of Hollanders in the world—a few milions in the Netherlands and a few millions more in her colonial possessions. As is the case with any people, of the total number only a comparatively few are naturally readers and buyers of books. Hence a native Dutch novel-ists' audience is severely limited by his language. I am told that the edilons of books published in The Neth. erlands are usually extremely small. It could not be otherwise. No edition of a book can be larger than the number of people who read it and are likely to read it.

So a Dutch novelist is severely

cramped in the matter of readers unless he is translated. But the honor of translation usually does not come to a writer until many years after he has begun to write, and often it never comes. Hence the Dutch writer other language spoken by many mil-lions. It increases his potential audi-

Gossip Among Book People

NAMED FOR NOVEL Louisville, Ky. - A road is to be named in honor of a novel. The high-way from Harlan county, Ky., to the Virginia line will be known as the politics, and literary criticism, but he ute to John Fox, jr., author of the novel of that name.

> HUSBAND DIES London-J. W. Cross, an interest.

died Sunday at 84. Forty-four years ago he married George Eliot ,who Fights, Feuds, dled shortly after. In 1857 Mr. Cross Love, Lust In was sent to New York by the banking Last Story firm with which his father was con

D. H. Lawrence, the distinguished Englishman who adopted Taos, N.



DR. LAURENCE

psycho-analyst to write a really dis-

tinguished novel in which the complex clinics play second fiddle. It is "The Boy in the Bush" (Selt-

> zer) in which Lawrence collaborates with M. I. Skinner and it is a far departure from the Lawrence of "The Lost Girl," "The Sea and Sardinia" and "The Rainbow." It is the same Lawrence who wrote "Sons and Lovers," but become more assured and

> The book has all the elements of a good swashbuckling, fast-moving story: fights, feuds, olves, lusts, etc., and yet because of the incessant swing from the objective story to subjective one it escapes being the commonplace adventure tale or a mere piece of literary job work.
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> Briefly the situation is this: an English boy of "wild" tendencies is

sent by his family to an Australian cattle station where he becomes part of a pioneer Australian family and shares the primitive wild life. Conquest of rough virgin country leads to steadier communal life and then the inevitable restrictions upon individual freedom. In this device rounded the cycle of most race development.

This is not a book for the senti-mental or unsophisticated reader. the country and its background and there are elemental scenes and given in all their blunt and primal dress.

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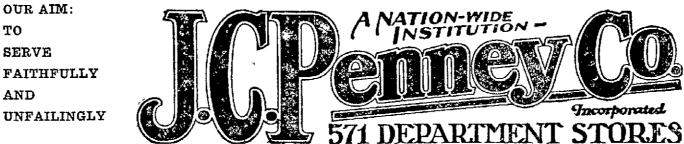
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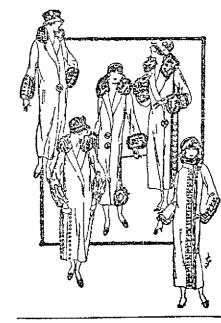
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DEN PRESCOTT TO PRISCILLA BRADFORD, CONTINUED

"But surely Leshe," I said to her when she complained of her hus bands selfishness, "you cannot begin to teach a child before it can talk e he unselfish

certainiv can " answered "You certainly can answered checkerboard table and went out the Leslie. "The new theory in claid checkerboard table and went out the training is to begin immediately, not door, and the physical but with mental. But scarcely had it gone than it training is to begin immediately. Not work, converged but with mental and moral discipline it is not from was back, its two legs stuck into a my being stern with little John that large silver dish that contained all the is thinking now that he is the fancy things the king wanted abused. (little John at this moment was bowling at the top of his voice) the dish on the tray before the king's astonished eyes. "but it is because of your own sel-asionished eyes "but it is because of your what is "If your Majesty wisnes semening fishness in not considering what is "If your Majesty wisnes semening fishness in not considering what is to drink," said the cock. "I know an best for him in your desire to hold to drink," said the cock. "I know an other charm"

As for m- not doing the same with a child that I had borne myself. I want to assure you that I would make no difference in my duty toward any called whom I consider my particular responsibility." With that, Leshe left the room

and shortly after. Miss Anderson came and took me to my apartment. The king said it word for word just Although Miss Anderson did this as he was told, and instanly the un very diplomatically saying site was straid I would be disturbed by little Jack's screams and cries, I am sure that Leslie told her that she must come after me.

I never thought, dear Priscilla, that Leslie could be so hard. I can now that she will always have kings slass we can war even if the heavens had said even I used to worry for fear she straws and all and John would pay too much atten-tion to the baby they had adopted, but now my great fear is that the poor little thing will be neglected

the party and stay with me in my own apartment

Until I hear from you I remain, Always your friend MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Night Wire From Priscilla Bradford to Mrs. Mary Al

Will be very glad to accept your Land. invitation. Think you are perfectly right in your ideas about little Jack I have never been able to believe that the modern way of bringing up chi'dren tends to splendid men and women. They need mother love and mother caresses. Will talk about it when I see you. PRISCILLA. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carlon.

Adventures | Of The Twins

THE PEDDLER BECOMES KING "Why am I not getting something to eat" roared the king of Yum Yum Land "If I don't get some food inside of sixty seconds, I'll off with the cook's head."

"Here you sie. Sire," said the cook's voice just then. And he carried a tray and laid it on the table where His Royal Highness was play-ing checkers with the chief keeper of the royal bird cages But all there was on the tray was

an old tin teapot and an old tin fork A queer most for a king "What's this! What's all this?"

furor's tricks when I am huper

The king winded up produced in planguists.

three deep wrinkles and thought and

I have it!" he cried "I would like to have toasted butterflies on toasted a sauce of rose leaves "

Yum Yum Land. Please say this charm 'Magic fork I'd like a treat.

The king receated the words

Instantly the tin fork hopped off the tray, hunged down off the

"Good!" beamed the king. "I'll some peppermint-checolate have reach-vanilla soda water with whip ped cream on top and two straws "Go do your best.

Go do your worst Or, teapot, dear I'll die of thirst."

"Say that to the teapor, Your High ness, said the cook.

The king said it word for word just

teapot jumped down and went clat-ter. clatter, clatter to the door.

Then it returned with an empty glass upside down over the spout It hopped up on the table put the glass on the tray and started to pour In a minute and two seconds the king s slass was full-evactly as he had said even to the whipped cream,

"Well I'll be, I'll be gumfoozled" wished the king "Where did these laughed the king wonderful things come from

'From me," spoke up the peddler coming out from his hiding place There is no reason why you coming out from his hiding place should not come a day of two before Make me king in your place and they are yours"

wish you would write me, or tele-throne is vours. Take it As long as I can have all I want to eat and Tord I bear from you I remain, drink, I don't care a whoop dee-dee about the throne of Yum Yum Land

And to the cook's dismay, the king took his goodles and departed and the peddler became king

But things were not going to star.
Nancy and Nick and Daddy Gander were still on their way to Yum Yum (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE IN FALL HOUSE CLEANING TIME

FATHER LOSES HIS INTEREST IN MOVING PICTURES



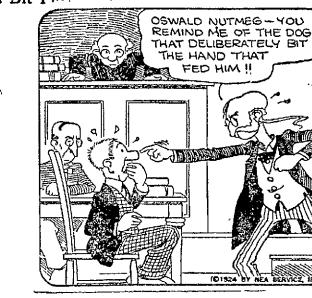
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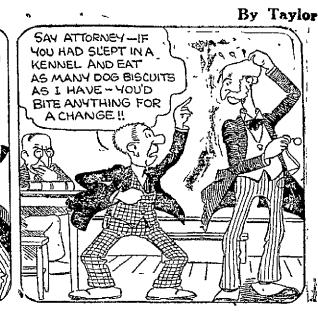
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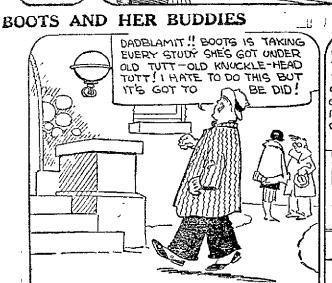
"I. Sire," said the cook bumps goomach and had to give up work a his head on the ground three times. "But if you please Your Highman dition. I suffered terribly from bloating and coil's attacks. Marks Won. "The past 4 years I have been going | "But if you please your angular, and soile attacks where these things are not to be eaten. They deful Remedy via recommended to deful Remedy via recommended to "Magic" cried the ling leeing a line. I took a course of it and am' little of his purple "That's fill ver, low feeling fine." It is a simple, well. But what do I want with too hermiess preparation that removes the caterillal inucus from the interinal What I want is food" and allows the inflammation "Well Site," said the cold "Gravian causes practically all stomach. you think of anything you war is a and intestinal ament includ taped in the She? If so I I get the premaritis fundase will confort you without many, of it spet to or money refunded. At all or money refunded

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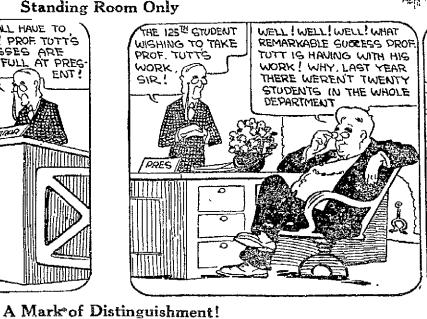








I SHALL HAVE TO YES SIR-HOWDY DOO! IM RIPLEY BAXTER AND I WANT TO CHANGE MY SCHEDULE! SEE! PROF TUTTS PUT ME DOWN FOR EVERY CLASS PROF. TUTT TEACHES! GONNA DO MY STUFF IN BOTANY THIS YEAR GREAT STUFF BOTANY!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-Z DIDN'T LL HERE! WHAT'S ALL EVER BODYS THIS NOISE THINK YOU OR WROTE THEIR ABOUT RAY COULD MAME BUT WRITE, JAY

LET ME SEE IT I DON'T WHY WE'RE THINK ANY OF THE OTHER EACH WRITIN' OUR BOYS KNEW HOW NAME ON THIS TO WRITE DIECE OF PAPER THEIR



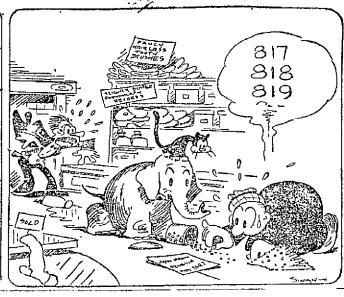


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Burt Williams of Milwaukee who recently became sponsor to this movement is John Philip Sousa, who

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69, 156, 527; Walker, 125 162 135 422;

12, 183, 156 461; George Schmidt 151 127 162, 440; Lutz 126, 126, 126, 378; Plank 143, 143, 143, 429; Handicap 120

HOOD Won 2 Lost 1 S. Gmeiner—125, 165, 172, 462; J. De

Saufer—143, 122, 113, 378; VanOuyen

-175, 171, 183, 529; H. DeBaufer-94, 186, 163, 398; F. Heineman-211, 123,

202. 36; handicap-138, 138, 138, 414

Getschow-150, 150, 150, 450; Green

-120, 120, 120, 360; Graef-140, 156;

187 483: Hammond-162, 123, 182, 467

Steinberg-169, 199, 285, 593; handi-

cap-110, 110, 110, 330; totals-851,

MENASHA KNIGHTS OF COLUM-

BUS LEAGUE

MENASHA BOWLING ALLEYS

handicap-25, 25, 25; totals-782, 796,

31 31, 31; total-743, 830, 890.

11, 11: total-734, 723, 829.

39, 205; handicap 33; totals 804, 877,

NEENAH HNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS LEAGUE

110, 128; Asmus 127, 127, 127; Ober-woicer 131, 132, 124; Tuschrer 168,

91, 160; handicap 39; totals 727, 713,

126, 128; Handicap 23 23 23. Total

Landgraaf, 118, 155, 135; Sonne

E. Hatton, 122, 121, 131; Sommers 155, 135, 134; Donovan, 156, 171, 151,

173; Handicap 40 40 40, Total 846,

Won ! Lost 2

730 786 2392.

835, 774, 2454,

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942, 826, 936, 2704.

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858, 974, 2683.

HOOD

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports



Marquette Harriers Meet Blues Before Homecoming Crowds

Lawrence Cross Country Runners Race Hillton Stars Before Hamline Football Con-

Lawrence harriers Saturday will although the Blue cross country men J. Schultz 188, 137, 152, 477; R. are not expecting to win, they do Mohny 136, 174, 150, 460; R. Jorgenalthough the Blue cross country men look forward to making a good show. son 144, 175, 185, 504; C. Baetz 115, ing. The cross country meet win 128, 122, 366; H. Berge 170, 192, 177, start at 11 A. M. Saturday and will 539; totals 754, 806, 786, 2346. be run over a 2-mile course. There DE BAUFER OIL
J. Kraft 171. 170, will be five men in each squad. Points are scored according to the order in which the harriers come in and the team which has the largest number of points wins. Thus, if Marquetta takes first, second and third it would have six points for these three places. first counting one point, second two and third three. Sorenson, Lochlin. Purvis, Larsen

and Kingsbury comprise the Law-

GRADE SCHOOL KIDS GET REDUCED RATES ON HOMECOMING DAY

Virtue may be its own reward but Appleton grade school pupils who have good records will have a more tangible prize to look forward to Saturday. The Lawrence college athletic authorities have made arrangements with the principals of all grade schools here to sell tickets to the Hamline-Lawrence homecoming football game at a nominal charge of 10 cents to all children who in the judgment of their teachers have the best records in their classes.

The grade school delegation will be accommodated on the cast side of the Lawrence field and will be kept in a group by itself. Probably the youthful rooters will taught the Lawrence rells, but even without knowing these they may be depended upon to do their fair shore of noisemaking.

rence squad. They have been show ing well in their daily workouts and totals—886, 855, 976, 2717.

Coach A. P. Denney is sure his har. FEDERAL Won 1 riers will give the Milwaukee school ers some consistent competition.

This meet will be next in importance on the homecoming schedule ony to the Hamline-Lawrence football game scheduled for 2:30. The grid game will be the last played on the Lawrence field and is expected to crowd the grounds to capacity. Hamline was considered a weak squad before the season opened because only a very few regulars returned this but after the northerners be exactly the opposite. St. Paul 148, 136, 148; C. Murphy—163, 178, university was one of their most re. 161; R. Tuchscherer—137, 180, 187; started they showed themselves to

Coach Mark Catlin is not letting 829. the wet weather keep his men from NICOLETS Despite the heavy rain Tuesday afternoon the buskles were ich-153, 110, 128; F. Schreiber-101, downpour stopped, and playing on a Kellnhauser-139, 212, 146; handicapwet field will be nothing new to them 23, 23, 23; total-734, 768, 781.

Tickets were placed on sale at Bell- MADERIAS ings drugstore and Alexander gymnasium Tuesday morning, and judging from the rapidity with which they are going many of the fans accustomed to buying at the gate will be

FIRPO MEETS WIENERT SECOND TIME TONIGHT

New York - Luis Angel Firpo Wednesday night will face Charles Wienert the New York Adonls, in a 12-round no decision bout at Newark, inaugurating what the "Wild Bull" calls his second campaign for the world's championship.

Firmo used Wienert as a final stepping stone to his battle with Dempsey last year, bowling the Adonis into ten-second oblivion in a match in Philadelphia.

Wienert has been clamoring for a return match, believing that with his tieverness he can offset Firpo's



L getting their fill of the old country, and we suspect they are getting their fill of other things, too.

Charges that the (cams are using professional players indicate Califor. COLUMBEADS . nia is progressing rapidly in the deelopment of the American form of

They say anything is possible in baseball and yet we never expecto see a close-up of Ban Johnson kissing Judge Landis on the forehead.

Cobb says no runner will ever get anywhere without a hookslide.... Nevertheless Mr. Coolidge seems per-

feetly satisfied with a landside. This is undoubtedly the day of mir-

R. Suess, 182, 156, 166; Burroughs, 150, 141, 193; J. Tummett, 199, 149 176; A. Scholl 156 156 156; Fahrbach actes.... The hot-stove league is a menth old and nobody has traded 144, 160, 168. Handicap 23 23 23. Total 854 785, 872, 2511. Eddie Collins to the Yankees. NewspaperARCHIVE®

TIGER AND BULL DOG MAY SETTLE TITLE SATURDAY

Princeton Conceded an Even Chance After Upsetting Harvard Squad ,

meet Marquette in their first intercollegiate meet of many years, and CAMERON-SCHULTZ Won 1 Lost 2 oldest football rivalry in America, on outstanding event of the week in the football world.

Dame and tied by Lehigh, will enter tories. OODYEAR Won 2 lost 1 the game as an even choice as a reO. Kunitz, 150, 141, 150, 441; F. sult of the 34 to 0 victory over Har- ly last week against each other are position after being declared dead, from them all. chnston, 208, 168, 189 556; F. Grear- vard.

503; Handicap 52 52 52, 156. Totals defeat despite two tie games with necota at Minneapolis. Minnesota is

at the Polo Grounds should draw its share of the customers. The Ithacans, the outcome of the tilt with North-FIRESTONE Won 2 Lost 1 defeated by Williams and Rutgers, western.
Smith 154, 163, 152, 469; Meyer 202, were slow in starting, but experts Michig were slow in starting, but experts who saw Cornell defeat Columbia be-Komba, 176, 160, 165, 501; Reiner 180, lieve that the Doble machine has lost Kee, Buckeye back, although oriensive 153, 193, 526. Handicap 80 80 80 240, its last game despite the fact that its tactics also are being given attention playing program includes Dartmouth by Coach Little. A crowd of Michigan and Pennsylvania, two undefeated rooters, 15,000 strong will accompany JAX Won 1 Lost 2 and Pennsylvania, Reckner, 164, 112, 185, 461; Adsit, teams.

143, 429; Handicap 120 Totals \$26, 811, 892,

Green Bay Still Has Hopes Despite Lowly Position on Percentage List

Green Bay-Despite the fact that the Green Bay Packers are sitting in sixth place in the National Pro league percentage table, they stand a fighting chance to carry off National

SANTA MARIAS Won 0 Lost 3 It is a rough road ahead for Captain E .Gamsky-163, 143, 152; E. Fahr. Lambeau's toam but, at the pace that theBig Bay Blues are now traveling, it seems as if it is an even break for the eleven to do the trick.
MUST WIN ALL

The Packers will have to win all their remaining scheduled games. F. Rippl—147, 153, 199; C. Laemer. They face Milwaukee, Chicago Bears, ich—153, 110, 128; F. Schreiber—101, Kansas City and Racine in the order out on the field again as soon as the 103, 146; V. Pack-171, 167, 139; R. named and all of these contests are

> Cleveland is leading the league with five games won and one tie but Guy Won 3 Lost 0 Chamberlain's crew bumps into some Mayer-111, 135, 162; Dr. Loomans- They play Philadelphia on Sunday a score of 7 to 0 against the power H. Tuchscherer-162, 166, 157; J. stiff opposition in the next few weks. 123, 164, 124; A. Landig-150, 177, 237; and then must rub elbows with the ful Marinette high school team in R. Fleweger-166, 157, 179; handlcap- Buffalo Bisons, Chicago Bears and Cardinals.

Rock Island has an easy game Sun-Won 0 Lost 3 R. DuCharme—137, 172, 178; Dr. day with Kansas City but the Inde-Corry—115, 163, 187; J. Lyman—98, 98, pendents are booked for an eastern 98; R. Giblin-232, 142, 171; W. trip and it wouldn't be at all surpris-Pierce-141, 137, 184; handicap-11, ing if they got knocked off. Philadelphia is called on to face the best in the country and they have a couple of double week end bills scheduled. This SAN SALVADORES Won 1 Lost 2

C. Krull 130, 155, 117; C. Stilp 133, 146, 151; J. Powers 130, 180, 180; J. Stilp 117, 132, 191; W. Austin 145, Duluth is out of the champ DULUTH IS OUT OF RUNNING Duluth is out of the championship 201, 215; handicap 29; totals 684, 793, as the lengue rules call for a team to play seven league games and Duluth has only mixed in four and has no

The Bears are going to buck up against the cream of the post graduate elevens and, if the Packers can beat Halas & Co. in Chicago on Nov. 28, the Windy City Bruins will have to take a back seat in the champion-

ship row. If the Packers are successful in the remaining four scheduled games, they Bruehl, 613, 140, 163; Deidrich al professional football honors.

Koser 130, 114, 139; Bodden 132, HOTEL NORTHERNS TAKE 3 STRAIGHT FROM BAKERS

Damp alleys kept the scores down Tuesday night, but despite this the the stumbling block for the laus Hotel Northerns took three straight across the river. Won 2 Lost 1 games from Stingles Bakers on the Olympic alleys, winning the match by close 154 155, 182; Gazicki, 166, winning team rolled the bighest from Stingles Bakers on the Olympic alleys, winning the match by close to 400 pins. H. Behrens of the winning team rolled the bighest from the bi of the evening when he toppled 518 maples, Bill Groth of the Bakers be-

Landgraaf, 118, 155, 135; Sonne-herg, 164, 117, 117; Suess, 146, 158 156; Pankratz 149, 158, 125; Dimits, 114, 162, 169, Flandicap 54, 54, 54, To-tal 750, 804, 758, 2312.

Landgraaf, 118, 155, 135; Sonne-herg, 164, 117; Suess, 146, 158, 169, 518; A. JIMOS, 172, 154, 156, 482; C. Van Abel 137, 153, 193, 483; N. Brauer, Abel 137, 153, 193, 483; N. Brauer, Abel 137, 153, 193, 483; N. Brauer, The match is scheduled to start at 135, 199, 156, 490; Dr. Dumke, 160, 168 168, 496, Potals 790, 837 842, 2469.

140, 415 W. Groth, 136, 195, 166, 497. have extensive followings among Approaches 646, 751, 698, 2005.

Chicago And Illini Plan To Keep Slates Clean Rest Of Year

Both Teams Plan to Use Plays MIGSKIN **Employed Effectively Against** Each Other Last Week

By Associated Press Chicago—Each hoping disaster will overtake the other, Chicago and Illinois, undefeated in the Western conference football title race, are deter-Saturday in the forty eighth annual mined to keep their records clean in opponent's territory, also recovering the two games each plays before the the ball?

Although Chicago has held to a tie by Ohio State as well as by Illinois, it neither side may not be kicked or ling the first period although the ball The Eli, undefeated in 1923, faces intends to claim the title if it goes vard last week and appears to be now Grange and company of Illinois con-

being rehearsed for the Maroon enson 178, 171, 179, 528; N. Weber, 175 Tale's record is a bit more imprestent at Children a Dartmouth and West Point.

The "Big Three" championship similar to the one unleashed by the lately put on-side when the ball S. S. Balliet, 183, 211, 143, 687; S. probably will be at stake in Satur-Staggmen against Illinois last week. D. Balliet, 134, 165, 122 421; H. Vosday's game as it is figured that Tale But the Illini, applying the Lessons beck 121, 148, 149, 418; Geo. Ward will subdue its Crimson rival when learned in the tie game with Chica-188, 195 161 544; Sweeny 151 151 151 they meet in the Yale bowl next week. go, are bolstering up their line and Cornell's meeting with Dartmouth polishing a sturdier defense. Chicago is not worried regarding

Michigan's preparation for Ohio Appleton. State at Columbus is centered on

Karow of Ohio whose knee was in ured recently was reported improved and may be able to appear before the nomecoming crowd. Iowa's crippled condition is raising

hopes in Wisconsin's camp although the outcome of the clash of the teams at Madson will affect only the ques tion of individual supremacy. State interest follows Indiana in its

preparation for the non-conference Wabash eleven. Purdue rests this week for its season finale with Indi-

Aside from the conference, Notre Dame, grooming for Nebraska, has in view a chance to claim a national championship and an undisputed midflewestern title, if it is victorious,

INTERCITY FRACAS

Armistice Day Contest is Played Despite Heavy Rain and Darkness

Marinette - Menominee's high the twenty-ninth annual inter-city (ootball classic played here as the main feature of Tuesday's Armistice day celebration.

The supremacy of the local boys rested on a touchdown and the extra point for goal when a perfect pass Kresky to Detemple, for 35 prought the ball within scoring dislance, where Detemple went over for the count. The big fullback, Kresky then kicked the goal although the ball struck the cross bars.

Before the game had been under way five minutes in the third period and after Menominee had the edge during the first and second periods, Marinette started on the offensive The local boys made their downs twice in succession and then came the pass which brought home the bacon.
The teams were so evenly matched

that only three or four first downs resulted on straight playing throughout the game. The lines were impassible for the opposing backfields, except for slight gains. The last quarter, in which Menominee again Eruent, 013, 140, 163; Detarted remaining to a shedded gather, they except for slight gains. The last 1, 119, 99; Kellenhauser 144, 144, 144; will have won nine and lost two, giving quarter, in which Menominee again lossman 131, 159, 121; Mayhew 178, ing the Eays a percentage of \$18 had a slight advantage, was played the shaden of the rain and semi darkness. The entire final period was almost a continuous exchange of punts with Kresky having a slight advantage. Kresky was the bright spot of the game. His playing was phonomous

PINDLE MEETS BLISS IN 3-CUSHION MATCH

both offensively and defensively and

without a doubt his clover work was

Billiard fans Wednesday evening ing second high with 497 pins to his will have an opportunity to watch credit.

8:30 P. M. at the Carr and Hanser S. Stingle, 157, 154, 112, 423; C. admission will be charged. Arrange Delrow 115, 132, 172, 419; P. Borscho ments have been made to accommo 112, 121, 108, 841; L. Wilhelm 126, 149 date a large crowd as both players

Phone 44 for Expert Battery were produced in two bestroot fac-

NEW LONDON COPS FINAL GAME FROM EAST DEPERE, 13-6

Invaders Outweigh Reds but Aerial Attack Wins Game in

New London high school Tuesday ifternoon closed its football seasor with a 13 to 6 victory over East De the game in a downpour of rain with the players so slippery from mudthat was almost impossible to tackle. Neither team was able to score du

kicked at. Such an act results in the was worked from end to end of the in Princeton a team, which reached through the games this week and loss of ball to the opponents at the field several times. DePere scored its the height of its power against Harmest without defeat. However, "Red" spot where the foul occurred. first touchdownin the second quarter When measuring distance in order riding on the crest of a wave of tri-sider they have a better claim to the to determine whether or not a feam backfielders broke away and although umph despite an unimpressive start. crown with only one tie, providing the has made the required 10 yards to almost every man on the New Lon make it first down, what point of the don equad had his hands on the run make it first down, what point of the don squad had his hands on the run ner his coating of mud made him too The forward point of the ball, in slippery to hold and he got away

> shall be taken as the determining The Red and White opened up an erial attack immediately after De-How is a player who is off-side put Pere scored and made large gains on its passes. When the New London A player who is off-side is immedsquad had worked the hall to less han 30 yards from the hostile goal, an opponent. If such a ball Ladwig, fulback, shot it to Jillson, right end, who was behind the DePere is fumbled he is eligible to recover goal line, for the first touchdown

blocked and the score tied, 6 to 6. Kimberly Club House, Fri-A fumble cost DePere the game in day, Nov. 14th. Music by he third quarter. Radke, left haif-ORIENTALS. Bus service to back, grabbed the oval and ran 40 kick sailed between the uprights for lingaea, England, this season.

The kick for the extra point was

M'CARTHY'S SHOWING RECALLS PENALTY FOR **CUSSING LAST SEASON** Chicago-Austin McCarty, the

3 pound Chicago full back, who tore the Illinois line to pieces in the first period Saturday, scoring a touchdown before the Illini knew what it was all about, was named "Five Yards" McCarty by his admirers today. His line plunges Saturday always delivered ar least that much. McCarty's brilliant performances

pus story of his suspension from the 'varsity eleven last season by Coach Stagg for cussing. Maroons were in the midst of a tough game against Pur due; everything they tried failed 'Finally, McCarty yelled out: "Gimme that football," punc

against Illinois revived the cam-

tuating the remark with a couple of cuss words.

The quarterback called Carty's line buck and he responded with twenty yards, starting a char

But when Stagg heard the expletive. McCarty stayed on the sidelines for the rest of the season Stagg never tolerates cussing.

acteristic Maroon march for a

the extra point which put New Lon don on top, 13 to 6. The invaders outweighed New Lon-

ion at least five pounds to the man.

C. B. Alderton, the new mayor of Colchester, performed the ceremony of hauling in the first dredge of oysters yards for a touchdown and the place at the opening of the season at Bright-

APPLETON HIGH INVITES ALUMNI TO FINAL BATTLE

Marinette's Invasion Will Be Orange Homecoming Fea ture, Nov. 27

With two games intervening be tween now and the end of the sched tle, which will bring Marinette here. Appleton high school plans to make the final contest a homecoming affair and is directing its chief attention to that event which is due on Nov. 27 at Lawrence field. An invasion of East Green Bay comes Saturday while Oshkosh plays here a week la

After the Oshkosh game here, th Sawdust City schoolers will be tend ered a banquet, an annual affair her at which every school in the Valley conference is entertained in turn.

Coach Jule Kevin saw East Green Bay trim Oshkosh Friday and came

back filled with praise for the work of the Baymen. In view of the fact that East Green Bay defeated th Orange last year, the Appleton grid ders are determined to snow them completely under, if possible and the have been working hard all week to get set for their trip. One of the Green Bay backs is said to be a triple threat man of great ability, while the rest of the squad is going strong and aiming at the conference title.

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Unpacking each day, beautiful dresses, coats and millinery. Con-SUIT-Fur trimmed. Also Poiret-

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Rooms With Board APPLETON-ST-841, room and board. Tel. 2129-W. ELDORADO-ST-529. Modern für nished room with or without meals.
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ers wanted. Tel, 2626. GAS RANGE—Stewart, and two burner gas plate for sale. In good condition. Phone 2606.

Rooms Without Board 68

APPLETON-ST—820, Furnisher room.
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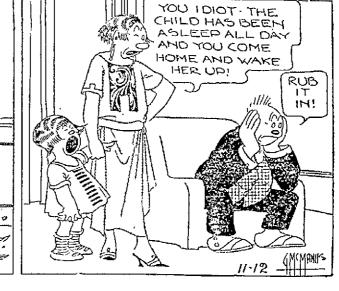


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842 COLLEGE-AVE. TEL. 1104 APPLETON,

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

Wanted-Real Estate

Five or six rooms. Must be located within 6 or 8 blocks of College-ave or closer. Write F 10,

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOFICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit
Court for Outagamie County—
George Glassnap and Clementine
Glassnap, his wife, Henry Glassnap
and Eliza Glassnap, his wife, John H.
Glassnap and Annie Glassnap, his
wife and Edward Glassnap, Plaintiffs,
VS.
Albert Glassnap and Celia M, Glassnap, his wife, and Annie Classnap and
the Citizens National Bank of Green
Bay, Wisconsin, a banking corpora-

Wisconsin, a banking corpora

tion, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgement of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of October, 1924, the undersigned, the sheriff of Outagamie County, will sell at public auction at his office in the court house, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of November, 1924, at 10 28th day of November, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows.

The West Half (W1-2) of the Northeast Courts (WTI 4) of Section Nice.

the West Half (W1-2) of the Voltrieast Quarter (NE1-4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

OTTO W. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

MORGAN & JOHNS,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Oct. 15-22-29, Nov. 5-12-19

BTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outngamie County In the matter of the estate of Amanda K. Green, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Amalda in said. house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 4th Tuesday, being the 25th day of November A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day.

The application of Charles Carson Green as the executor of the will of Amanda K. Green late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without havitems, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 28, 1924

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

J. P. FRANK.

J. P. FRANK, Attornef for Executor, Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR BROWN COUNTY. COUNTY.
Austin C. Larson, Milton W. Larson and J. H. Taylor, as executors and Trustees of the Last Will and Testa-William Larson, deceased,

wife.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale duly entered in the above entitled action on the 13th day of October, 1923. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest hidder for cash, at the sheriff's office at the Court House in the city of Green Bay. Brown County. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following described mortgag ed premises duly adjudged to be sold or so much thereof as may be suffi-cient to discharge the amount due the plaintiff on said judgment for prin-cipal, interest and subsequent costs.

Lot one (1) of Section ten (10) and Claim one hundred and twentytens. Four periods of Range Nineteen (19) East of the survey of said in effect of the survey of said in each of the county county at the county county of the survey of said in each of the survey of said in the court of that day to the each of the survey of said in the of said decased of the survey of said in the of said decased of the survey of said in the of said decased in the oftend of the period of the survey of said in the oftend of the survey of said in the survey of said

C. W. LOMAS. Plaintiff's Attorney. Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of George E Ross deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa- after as the same can be, will be game County on the 11th day of No- heard, examined and adjusted all gamie County on the 11th day of No-

pennic County on the 11th day of November 1924

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 16th day of December 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George E. Ross for the appointment of an administrator of the city of George E. Ross Inte of the city of Hortonville in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decourt on the forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court on the herofact on or before the 18th day of March 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day of March 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day of March 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day of March 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court bouse aforesaid on the day of March 1925, at the opening of the court bouse aforesaid on the day of March 1925, at the opening of the court bouse aforesaid on the court

900 PEOPLE TO HALL

mistice day pageant, "To Arms for Liberty," Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. This production, which was free to the public ask him how he achieved his suchonored the day by the dramatically cess. Werrenrath is a success; he is depicted scenes of wartimes. Forty as much in demand as any singer on war veterans in uniform, supplied the American stage and his programs. Military color, as also did the latest are universally popular. Browning machine guns which were used. The First National guard band how I made my success is honest, I furnished music and the stage was don't know how I made it," Werren. filled to capacity with children and rath tells his interviewers. "I just

Miss Irene Bidwell was pianist for gles; I never thought of starving in the pageant, Carl McKee had charge a garret. We had one—but I went of the makeup, and Reynolds Challup to eat apples in it—and I was loner and Harold Zuehlke worked out the lighting effects. Students from the conservatory taking the public school music course had the principal speak who's made his fame overnight; he ing parts in the production, and chilstarves in the old country; comes over dren from Lincoln, Colmbus, Franklin here; gets himself acclained by one and Fourth district schools also took single success-and he can talk about

The production was sponsored by the American legion, and Dr. E. L. Baker directed the choral work.

A class of 45 candidates for United States citizenship will appear before Judge Edgar V. Werner in the nat uralization hearing in circuit court. At 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The that you were just heping to be able to pay your bills.' to pay your bills.' ages largely \$.25@9.25; bulk packing sows 8.80@9.10: majority strong weight slaughter pigs 7.50@8.00: heavyweight hogs 9.50@9.85; medium 9.25@9.85; hight \$.15@9.60; light lights naturalization examiner. The group includes 13 women, four of whom are sisters of religious orders. Listed according to the land of former allegiance, the aliens are as follows: Holland, 17 subjects; Germany, 14 Denmark, 3, Greece 2, Poland 2, Rus sia, 2; Great-Britain and Ireland 2

the opening of the court on that day, the forencon, present at the courthouse at the natter will be heard uralization service. This is in accordance considered:

and considered:

ance with a precedent established by also spoke.

The following matter will be heard uralization service. This is in accordance for the state bulls small; veal calves very slow; and considered:

Sheep 16,000 active; fat lambs patriotic societies of the city.

40 MILES AN HOUR TOO

Forty miles an hour was the speed registered by the automobile of E. A. evening at the Armistice day banquet Knoke, Linwood-ave, when he was of the Wausau post, which also driving on College-ave between Outa-marked the opening of the Wausau Knoke, Linwood-ave, when he was of the according to Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, who appeared against the driver in municipal court. The driver paid the usual speeders' fine of \$10 plus 3.20 in costs.

FELTON FALLS DOWN STAIRS; BREAKS ARM

Dr. William C. Felton, the city running since 2 o'clock in the after-health officer, is going about with a noon until 5 o'clock in the evening fractured left arm as a result of a neighbors of John Kranzausch found fal down a dark stairway about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. Felton of the village of Black Creek. had visited a home investigating for vs. had visited a home investigating for a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House and Rosetta House, his contagion and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House and Rosetta House, his contagion and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House, his carbon and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House, his carbon and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House, his carbon and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House, his carbon and in walking down a hall a pail of water for his car and had around 1.05; Minnesota and Wisconfred House, his confred House, his confred House and Rosetta House and

The boy scout troop of Trinity Eng. Black Creek. The Rev. P. Beecken is lish Lutheran church will meet at the to be in charge of the services.

payable in said estate. Dated Nov 11, 1924.

By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, will tory. Attorney for Estate. Nov. 12-19-26.

claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court. Provided, that all claims for noces-

No Garret Starving In Werrenrath's Life Story

Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone, who sings the first program of the Community Ar

tist Course here next Tuesday eve-

made it. I didn't have any early strug-

a long way off starving by the time

"You take some European artist

'How I succeeded'. in capitals.

can't! I am just an American boy,

of Danish parentage who has always been brought up to sing; know's he':

going to: know's he's got a voice; lives

in music and goes to it accordingly just as soon as his voice is through changing. That's all I did anyway

children took part in the program.

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9.15; packing hogs rough 8.65@8.90; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.00. Cattle 18,000 practically nothing done; lower grades fat steers and she stock predominating in run; some in-Representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion auxiliary and the Womans Relief corps available to the American Revolution and the Womans Relief corps available to the American Legion auxiliary and the Womans Relief corps available to the American Legion for new members, was formally opened by L. Hugo Keller, state commander of the American Legion and short feet and short fee mander of the American Legion when and short fed natives and western mans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be radiocast an address from station grassers approximately 3,500 western grassers included in receipts some WLBL at Stevens Point Tuesday even highly finished bandyweight sausage present at the courthouse at the nat-ning. H. L. Plummer of Cadott, di highly finished handyweight sausage

Sheep 16,000 active; fat lambs The dedicatory address for the soldiers monument at Wrightstown was steady to strong undertone strong, delivered by Mr. Keler at 11 o'clock sorting very light early bulk natives and comeback 13.50@d3.65: few to city Tuesday morning. The entire city FAST FOR COLLEGE-AVE turned out for this event and school butchers up to 14.00; most culls 10.50 @11.00; fat sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; fat ewes top 7.50; feeding Commander Keller spoke Tuesday lambs 13.75@14.00 ;early top 14.25.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chricago — Butter higher rece'pts .031 Tubs Creamery extras 39; standards 371/2; Extra firsts 36 @ 371/2. firsts 32½ @ 34½; seconds 29 @ 31. Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher; meelpts 2,341 cares: firsts 43 @ 50, or inary firsts 37 @ 41.
> Poultry alive higher fowls 16 @ 22

prings 23 roosters Turkeys 28.

engine of his automobile had been CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago — Potatoes trading slow
for ordinary stock good, good stock He had gone into the house to get

narket steady; receipts 65 cars; total United States shipments 726; Minnely 80@90; South Dakota bulk round day afternoon in Black Creek from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George vhites 85; sacked early Ohios 1.05.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle 3,600 killing lasses with the exception of canners and cutters and bologna bulls opening ow, weak, tending lower stocker an er of Herman B. Trentlage of this feeder buyers practically out of the RUMMAGE SALE, Friday city, died Sunday morning at the market run largely plain quality merning at 9 o'clock, basement home of her son Marion A. Trontlage grassers, including many of Monday

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Grass fat steers and yearlings 5.00

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Lot one (1) of Section ten (10) and Claim one hundred and twenty-four (124), in township Twenty-three, North of Range Nineteen (19) East of the Stockers and feeders (19) East of the Stockers (19) East of the

Wednesday, November 12.
Allied Chimical & Dye 761
Allis Chalmers Mfg 621
American Beet Sugar 40
American Can
American Car & Foundry 173
American Hide & Leather Pfd., 67
American International Corp 301
American Locomotive 815
American Smelting 855
American Sugar 415
American Sumatra Tobacco 71
American Tobacco 1685
American T. & T 1293
AmericanWool 573
Anaconda
Atchison 1103
Ttl. Gulf & W. Indies 151
Baldwin Locomotive 1225
Baltimore & Ohio 685
Bethlehem Steel 431
Butte & Superior 183
Canadian Pacific 153
Central Leather
Chandler Motors 28

Labor Meeting Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening In Traces and Labor half. Only the usual routine of business will be

Chesapeake & Ohio 8714

Meet at Neenah The Sixth District Nurses will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Nov. 14. The session will be held in

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		LIBERTY BONDS
15	Pan-American Pet. & R "A" . 561/8	
- 11	Pennsylvania	U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2s 101.26
•	Peoples Gas	U. S. Liberty 2nd 4148 101.04
34	Pure Oil	U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 101.18
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Dated May st, 1923

Outstanding-\$450,000

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Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100: registrable as to principal only. Redeemable on any interest payment date at option of company upon payment of principal and accrued interest, plus a premium engal to one-half of one per cent of the principal amount for each unexpired year or fraction thereof. Such premium however not to exceed in the aggregate five per cent of such principal

First Trust Company of Appleton, Wis., and C. S. Dickinson of Appleton, Wis., Trustees,

CURRENT:--

These bonds in the opinion of counsel will be secured by a first mortgage, subject only to \$75,000 in bonds after November 1st, 1924, on approximately 18,700 acres of real estate on which is standing 225,000,000 feet of pine. The lands and timber are valued at over \$1.000,000.

In addition the bonds are a direct mortgage upon the company's mill railroad and other physical property, valued at over \$660,000.

The Company also covenants to hold as security for the bonds all of the stock of Craig Mountain Railway Company, representing an investment of \$125,000.

The total value of the property securing these bonds is therefore over \$1,785.000—nearly \$4,000 for each \$1.000 bond issued. Additional bonds can only be issued as follows: \$200.000 in payment of timber lands at cost, \$350.000 in payment of timber lands at 60% of cost, and \$150,000 in refunding of \$150,000 of serial first mortgage bonds now outstanding. SINKING FUND:

The mortgage provides for a sinking fund of \$3.00 per thousand feet of timber cut, to be used in retiring and redceming bonds. Cut over lands can be sold and released from the mortgage upon payment of from \$7.50 to \$20.00 per acre; the proceeds from such sales to be used in redemption of bends at call price or purchase of additional timber lands subject to the prior approval of the Trustees.

Net earnings of the company for the five year period, ending December 31st. 1922, after deducting all taxes. averaged over \$92,000 annually—about 3½ times the annual interest upon bonds outstanding and to be presently issued. Net earnings from December 31st, 1922 to July 31st, 1924, were over \$400,000. The management of the company is in the bands of the following officers:

E. H. VAN OSTRAND, President JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH, Vice President and Treasurer

T. CENSKY, Secretary

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Statement of Company at close of business. Oct. 1, 1924:

RESOURCES

Cash on hand	34,661.10		
Receivables	160,369.82		
Logs and Lumber at Cost	497,107.09		
Inventories	51,844.09	\$	743,782.1
FIXED:-			
Plant and Equipment\$	445.637 51		
Land and Timber	575,891 45		
Logging Railroads	114,660.51	\$1	(,135,689.4
OTHER ASSETS:			
Stocks in other companies			177,836.1
Frenaid Insurance, Expenses and			
Unamortized Bonds Discount			22,041 1
GROSS ASSETS		52	3,079,348 9
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LIABILITIES

Total LIABILITIES		\$2,079,348.95
LAND CONTRACTS ,,,,,		31,068 03
MISCELLANEOUS RESERVES PEPERRED PAYMENTS ON		19,414.* č
		, ,
Interest and Taxes Accrued ,	50,602.93	
Accounts Payable	28,581.33	
Notes Payable\$	326,500.00	
Total outstanding funded debt CURRENT LIABILITIES:-		450,000.00
Outstanding Old Issue, -	(100,9110,00)	
New Issue Outstanding\$	_850,40 0. 44 _100,400,04	
	0.000000	
old issue	650,000.00	
purchases\$500,000 Reserved for Refunding		
Reserved for timber		
Less.		
Authorized Bonds	1,000,000,00	
FUNDED DEST:		
Surplus and Profits	498,182 56	\$1,173,182.5
Freferred Stock	75,000 00	
Common Stock\$	600,000 00	

Offered at 971/2 to net about 61/2%

First Trust Company of Ap

In the purchase of these securities we have acted upon the information furnished us, which we regard as rehable, and all statements in this

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Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from St. Edward church at Mackville Interment will take place in Mackville ceme-

TRINITY CHURCH FORMS CHOIR THURSDAY NIGHT

Saturday from their cottage on Lake Nov. 14. Winnebage to Menasha for the win- council chamber of the city hall, Nee

25 NEW CITIZENS READY FOR PAPERS

Class Finishing Vocational School Will Get Court Writs Thursday

Twenty-five pupils of the citizenship class at Appleton vocational school will be among those who receive their Foster of the Workers party. citizenship papers at the naturalization ceremonies at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Judge Edgar V. Warner will preside at the examination of candidates.

an examination given at the school by George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner and they will be given their papers without further questioning at the courthouse. They were instructed by Attorney Edwin

Names of the pupils are: Rudolph Peters, Joseph George P. Retson, Martin Maximilian Islinger, Emma Grabow, Rudelph J. Grabow, Marianna Fischer Joseph Bouten, John Heegeman, Henry Deverveld, Adrianus Lambertus

Jansen, John Amedjih, John D. Wil-Henry Lewis: clerison, Paul E. Hannemann. William and Dale Clifford. Kools, Edward Kools, Adolph Mueller Peter Van Deurzen, Herman Behrendt Johan Vanden Wyngaard Henry A. Kamps, Edwin Weiss, Nicholas Voziates, Martin J. Spaay and Mrs. Adolph W. Kersten.

Ohter applicants for citizenship who previously have been examined or who will be tested at the courthouse also will receive their papers. Oney Johnston post of the American can legion is arranging a program in connection with the formal issuing of

certificates at the courthouse, has been done in the past. A dinner DEER HUNTERS WANT SNOW will be given at the vocational school at noon in honor of the new citizens. Natives of Hollad predomina (: among these vocational pupils. There were 12 of Dutch descent, 2 from Po-

5 from Germany and 1 from Greece.

land, 2 from Austria, 1 from England,

relative. From the complaint, it appeared as if he had not been sober noisy rustle of dry leaves. since last Thursday, for he was charged with being drunk on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. When he faced Judge A. M. Spen-cer in municipal court Tuesday morn-

ing the judge took pity on his family and held the case open for 60 days, to watch his future behavior. On the day previous he was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ralph Lowell of Little Chute for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. James Gerritts. village marshal, made the arrest after

Fulcer had driven his car into that of a Neenah resident at Depot and Main-ste Sunday afternoon and partially wrecked the car.

NEW \$10 COUNTERFEIT NOTE IN CIRCULATION

lar counterfeit Federal Reserve note Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke furnishes the following description of the "bad"

"The bill is drawn on the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland, O., has check letter "D"; face plate No. 149; A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Frank White, treasurer of the United States; and portrait of Jack-

The bill has evidently been printed from etched plates. The appearance of the face and head of Jackson should, the information states, identify the bill at a first glance as the portrait is too white and many of the fine lines of the genuine are lacking. The small letters of "Secretary of the made. The bill should not decrive the ordinary handler of money, it was

Visit Trade Schools

In accordance with the new program now being pushed by the Appleton vocational school, that of seeing what is being done in other places, Clyde Cavert and Ray Challoner of the faculty visited vocational schools at Manitowoo, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Monday. They reported that the work in these cities was well advanced for this time of the year.

Chimney Fire The home of W. L. Hawkes, 1202 Ryan-st, was the scene of a chimney fire at 6:30 Tuesday evening, and the Appleton fire department was called out to protect the home. No actual damage was caused.

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin dis-

cases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Trial bottle 35c, large size \$1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.

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NO DEMOCRATS IN 4TH WARD SCHOOL

among the pupils of the fourth ward school, it was revealed by the elec-tion, Tuesday, Nov. 4, when the grades from the fifth through eighth east their votes in the school polls. Lafollette received 67 votes rgainst 30 for Coolidge, and 2 for

ighth grades discussing their candidates heatedly before and after Some of the LaFollette supnorters were bitterly disappointed at the results of the general election.

Boards to conduct the voting were chosen from the two upper grades. Joseph Piette, Ione Flentie, Ellen Koehnke: ballot clerks. Lawrence Ferg, and Charles Bohlmer; clerks Delmont Bradford and Gordon Coor grade-inspectors. Cole, Evelyn Le Roux and Alice Dittmer; ballot clerks, Elmer Jansen and Henry Lewis: clerks, Viola Behrendt

Discussion before elections were open the following subjects: Why we vote. Qualifications of a voter, political parties and their platforms, candidates, how to choose a candidate names and duties of the election off cials, voting, a privilege and a duty how to mark a ballot, how the presi sional districts in Wisconsin and the counties included in the district possibility of the election being throws into the house.

BY THURSDAY MORNING

Hundreds of Appleton men who are omesick for the woods and the smell of powder will hie themselves to the ount, this week, for the premier hund of the year opens officially on Thursay morning. The season will close on Tov. 22. if there are any deer left a that time. The yearly exodus in ludes some of gray haired nimrods ho have never missed a deer season since they saw their first buck. Hunt ers are worrying over the pros-pects of the northern woods. Although snow was reported to have fallen last week, yet the present warm weather is a question of whether he was holds out little hope, and the chances drunk "yet" or "again" when he was are that the season will be as unproarrested Tuesday upon complaint of fitable as last year's which was marked by a scarcity of snow and the

You Big Stiff KNEE—Watch Your Finish

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remely made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this new dis overy is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, raduce the swelling

and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary curalls have miserably failed Just rub it on-60c a tube at Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co., and all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease. Always remember, when Joint-Ease

gets in joint agony gets out-quick.

BIG COAL MOVEMENT ON RIVER THIS FALL

Government Spent \$144,000 in 1924 to Strengthen Government Works

Navigation on the lower Fox river nearing to a close but not without a noticeable increase in the movement of freight. The last two months have been busy ones for the transportation oys of the fifth and sixth grades.

The election was the culmination of coal. Coal moved up the river duof a month of strenuous electionneer ing September amounted to 24,000 ing and intense personal interest in tons, and the October shipment approximated it, although the Septemof the school was centered in the ber shipment through the DePere coming election, and it was'nt an locks agregated 45,000 tons. Some ber shipment through the DePere uncommon sight to see six or seven days as high as 4,000 and 5,000 tons hoys and girls of the seventh and was moved. This and harges were was moved. Tugs and barges were plying the waters day and night, the number sometimes being ten a day. Considerable improvement has been made on the locks and canals of the

ment work is again under the super vision of an assistant engineer. A. F Evraatz is the assistant engineer wdo as charge of the local engineering office, and he has been on duty since

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred Bohl to Oscar J. Boldt, part of

Leonard VanHout to S. A. Schink,

John E. Mullen to Fred C. Brandt.

ot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

01 acres of land in Osborn.

ot in Third ward. Appleton.

July 1. Work acomplished under the \$144. 000 congressional appropriation for cludes the strengthening of locks at the John-st bridge, Appleton, the Menasha locks and the abutment at Little Chute. To prevent leakages at the sluice gates at Menasha, the plank structure in use below the gates for 25 years, are being replaced with concrete blocks.

Swimming for women is required in 22 colleges and universities in the river this year. Fox river improved United States.

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Before Thanksgiving

747-749 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON WIS

Is The Proper Time To Begin Your Christmas Sewing

You'll be able to get scores of good suggestions from our comprehensive stock. We've only room for a few representative items in this advertisement.

Handkerchief Squares

Hand-hemmed handkerchiefs are always appreciated. In pure linen, plain or with woven stripes, they're 3 for 50c. Silk pongee squares are 20c and 40c, depending on the size.

Fibre-Silk Vesting

Is here, in many soft colors. A hem at the top and the bottom, two shoulder straps at the top, and ribbon through the top hem-and the vest is complete, and at a most reasonable price.

Gifts of Ribbon

Dainty, attractive gifts may be made of ribbon. You'll find here not only a large selection to choose from, but also several such gifts already made up, from which you may freely obtain helpful ideas.

Just Arrived!

Rayon lace underwear cloth, in several different shades. Makes especially dainty underwear for gifts.

Yarn For Knitting

One of the most complete stocks of Fleisher's yarn in the city is carried in this store. We're also headquarters for the famous Homespun brand.

All the Needed Notions

For your Christmas sewing may be obtained in our extensive Notion Department at prices that will please you.

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Nights are Cool and Flannelette Gowns are Warm

These new flannelette comfortable warm sleep. () ing on these cold nights. There are complete size ranges in this depart-

White flannelette with long sleeves and becoming collars are made in the button-front style. \$1.75.

Slip-over styles in white flanneletto gowns are made with long sleeves and the popular low neck. \$1.95.

Button-front gowns of striped fiannelette in pink and white or blue and white are made with long sleeves and high neck.

Slip-over styles in striped flannelette gowns are shown in pink and white and blue and white patterns. They have long sleeves. \$2.25.

-Fourth Floor



This is Christmas Opening Week in the Gift Shop. With November nearly half gone it is not too early to "Lay Away a Gift A Day."



New Tea Sets from a Dozen Different Countries

This year we are showing the largest

A special value is offered in a Japanese china tea set with hand-colored floral designs. This is a \$7.50 value — specially

A Bayarian china tea set in vellow with black striped decorations comes in twenty-A quaint tea set entirely covered with

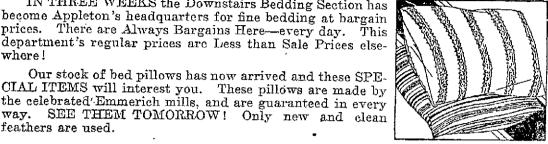
large bright flowers has black handles. Twenty-three pieces are only \$10.50. Another quaint set of this type has allover floral designs in soft blues and tans.

A hand-decorated Japanese Justre set of twenty-three pieces is \$15.

-First Floor

A Sale of Bed Pillows in the Downstairs Bedding Section IN THREE WEEKS the Downstairs Bedding Section has

become Appleton's headquarters for fine bedding at bargain prices. There are Always Bargains Here-every day. This department's regular prices are Less than Sale Prices else-Our stock of bed pillows has now arrived and these SPE. CIAL ITEMS will interest you. These pillows are made by



"Pettibone's Leader" Cretonne Pillows—\$2.50 pr.

feathers are used.

These excellent pillows are the 18 by 25 inch size. They are filled with curled hen feathers and covered with fancy cretonne. These are soft pillows and a long wearing quality. A Special Value at \$2.50 a pair.

"Pettibone's Special" Cretonne Pillows—\$5.98 pr.

THIS IS OUR BIG SPECIAL pillows filled with goose and duck down and soft curled hen feathers in the 21 by 27 inch size. They are covered with good materials. EXTRA BARGAIN AT ONLY \$5.98 a pair.

"Pettibone's DeLuxe" Striped Pillows—\$9.50 pr.

Fine, soft goose and duck down and soft, curled hen feathers fill these pillows which are covered in attractive striped material. They are the 21 by 27 inch size—Special Values at Only \$9.50 a pair.

good grade cretonne. They are the 21 by 27 inch size and a bargain at the Special Price of

"Pettibone's Rest Easy" Linen Pillows—\$7.50 pr. The best quality of duck feathers are used together with a small percentage of hen feathers in these pillows. They are the 21 by 27 inch size

"Pettibone's Sunshine"

Cretonne Pillows—\$5. pr.

These pillows are filled with very satisfactor

duck and curled turkey feathers and covered with

covered in striped linen. A Special Value at \$7.50 a Pair.

"Pettibone's Imperial" Striped Pillows—\$12. pr. High grade goose and duck down fills these splendid pillows—our best quality. These pillows are the 22 by 28 inch size and are covered with striped ticking. Extra quality and Special Value

Colonial Salt and Peppers in Plated Silver - \$1.25 Value - 59c pr.



tractive Colonial shapes. These are a heavy sliver plate in plain or hammered silver finishes. The quality is fine, and these shakers make lovely wedding gifts as well as Christmas presents. Regular \$1.25 values—ONLY 59c a pair.

Silk Procks \$22 - \$25 - \$29.50

The Moderate Priced Apparel Section is specializing this season on silk dresses at these three prices. At such low figures—unusual values are shown in a variety of styles and sizes. As new dresses arrive and are sold daily—there is a constantly changing selection for you to sec.

In New Colors and Styles

Distinctive styles are shown at these modest prices. Many of the smart black dresses with new braiding and embroidering are included. Shades of rust, navy, brown and black are especially favored-and they look entirely different in these new combinations. These dresses include styles and sizes for all women.



These exclusive and fine shoes are marked at very special prices here. No finer quality can be had-and the prices are

Laird & Schober black kid strap oxfords for smart street Laird & Schober tan calf oxfords with the fashionable Cu-

ban heel. \$9.75. Laird & Schober tan kid oxfords with medium low heels-a popular number. \$9.75.

Laird & Schober tan calf oxfords with low heels-a smart shade. \$9.75. Laird & Schober black calf exfords with medium heels, very trim in line. \$9.75.

ban heels—\$9.75. Laird & Schober black calf oxfords in a smart one-strap style. \$9.75.

Laird & Schober black calf oxfords with the desirable Cu-

-Second Floor-

Smart Fabrics

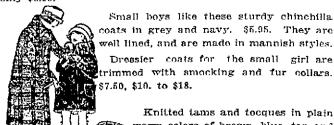
New Bengalines, fashionable satins, jacquards, faille silks and Canton are shown. The satin-faced fabrics that are so popular this winter are shown in a great variety. These dresses are Low Priced at \$22., \$35. and \$29.50.

-Second Floor-



Coats for the small boy and girl to six years are shown in suede cloth, polaire, lamb's fleece, corduroy and chinchilla There are shades of Astor blue, beige, brown, chow, rose, grey and brickdust. They are \$3.95 and upwards.

Beaver and brown corduraly coats, completely lined are



warm colors of brown, blue, tan and scarlet are shown in sizes for children from 2 to 8 years. 50c to \$2.50. -Fourth Floor

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